

ALUMNITIMES

THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR



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SPRING, 1972

The Alumni Times is published three times a year (April, September, December) on behalf of the University of Windsor Alumni Association, Windsor, Ontario.

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Editor: Ann Boyd.

Photographs, except where otherwise indicated, by Lionel Tidridge, A.R.P.S., A.P.S.A.

Cover: Our television camera is a graphic introduction to the Media Centre whose new quarters and ever-widening scope are the subject of the article beginning on page 2. The words are Jim Flaherty's, the photographs are Steve Petrovick's, and the artist who compiled the whole from the parts and also designed our cover is Bert Weir. All three work at the Media Centre.

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from the Director

It has been quite some time now since I had the opportunity to get together through this column. The mailbag tells us that many have missed their "Times". From here on in you will receive your copy of the *Alumni Times* in April, September and December. A lovely and talented young woman named Ann Boyd is taken on the responsibility of making sure your magazine arrives on time.

Ann has already made some major changes in the format and would sincerely appreciate hearing from you about it. Ann is a member of the Office of Information Services, working with Geoff Macbibbon. The cooperation we are receiving instantly from their office and the help of *Alumni Times* are most appreciated.

We will be trying to cover "new" developments on the campus, news about our fellow graduates, events in the chapter, and highlights such as Homecoming, the sports scene on campus and such other general items as you the alumni suggest to cover.

Each chapter should have their Stadium Fund activities wrapped up by mid-May and we will be sending each of you a detailed report of the "Stadium Fund" in early June. Every chapter Fund Chairman needs more volunteers—if you can help giving three or four hours of your time to assist, please write to me at the Alumni

Office. We would appreciate your help.

Many thanks to those who have already made their pledge and to the volunteers who have done so much already. The pledge campaign ends May 15—we need you now.

I am often asked what an alumnus can do for the University. There are three specific areas where you can be of great assistance to your Alma Mater:

1. A university needs good students to remain strong. If you know of students thinking of attending university, talk to them about your University and let us know about them so we can arrange to have them visit the campus and see it for themselves.

2. Jobs are difficult to find for many students today. If you know of openings for graduates or for summer employment please contact the alumni office. There are many capable and fine young men and women on your campus who need your help to continue their education, or to get started in their working career.

3. The Alumni Scholarship and Stadium Fund needs your dollar support to be successful. These funds cannot come from any other source. If you as an alumnus do not contribute, then success is impossible.

Let us know how you like the magazine and have a good summer.

ROD J. SCOTT, *Alumni Director.*



the new

had beginnings . . .

in 1966 —

high university enrollments
increased pressure to investigate
new teaching methods

an approach —

form a resource centre of
all media to support the
teaching staff.

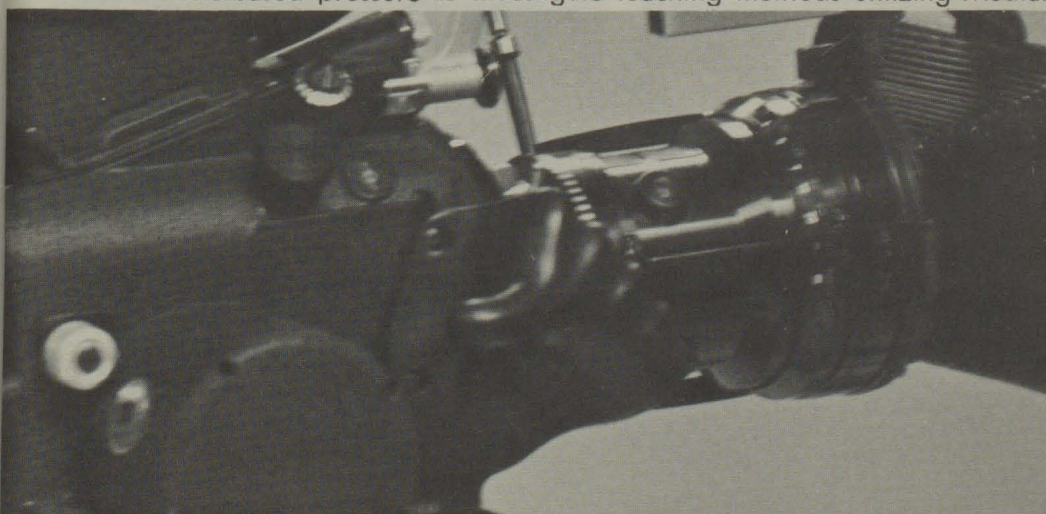


Media Centre

had to grow . . .

In 2 years, 13 full courses were taught via T.V., while film, film strip, slide projection and audio playbacks began doubling each year in demand as teaching aids.

Such immediate success eased the pressure of high enrollments but increased pressure to investigate teaching methods utilizing Media.



had to discover . . .

— Areas of media effectiveness

Evaluation of media - supported courses and close association with teaching staff and students has led to a far-ranging diversity in media use.

— Access — the problem and the answer

The more students and faculty are involved in the teaching process, the more that can be learned.

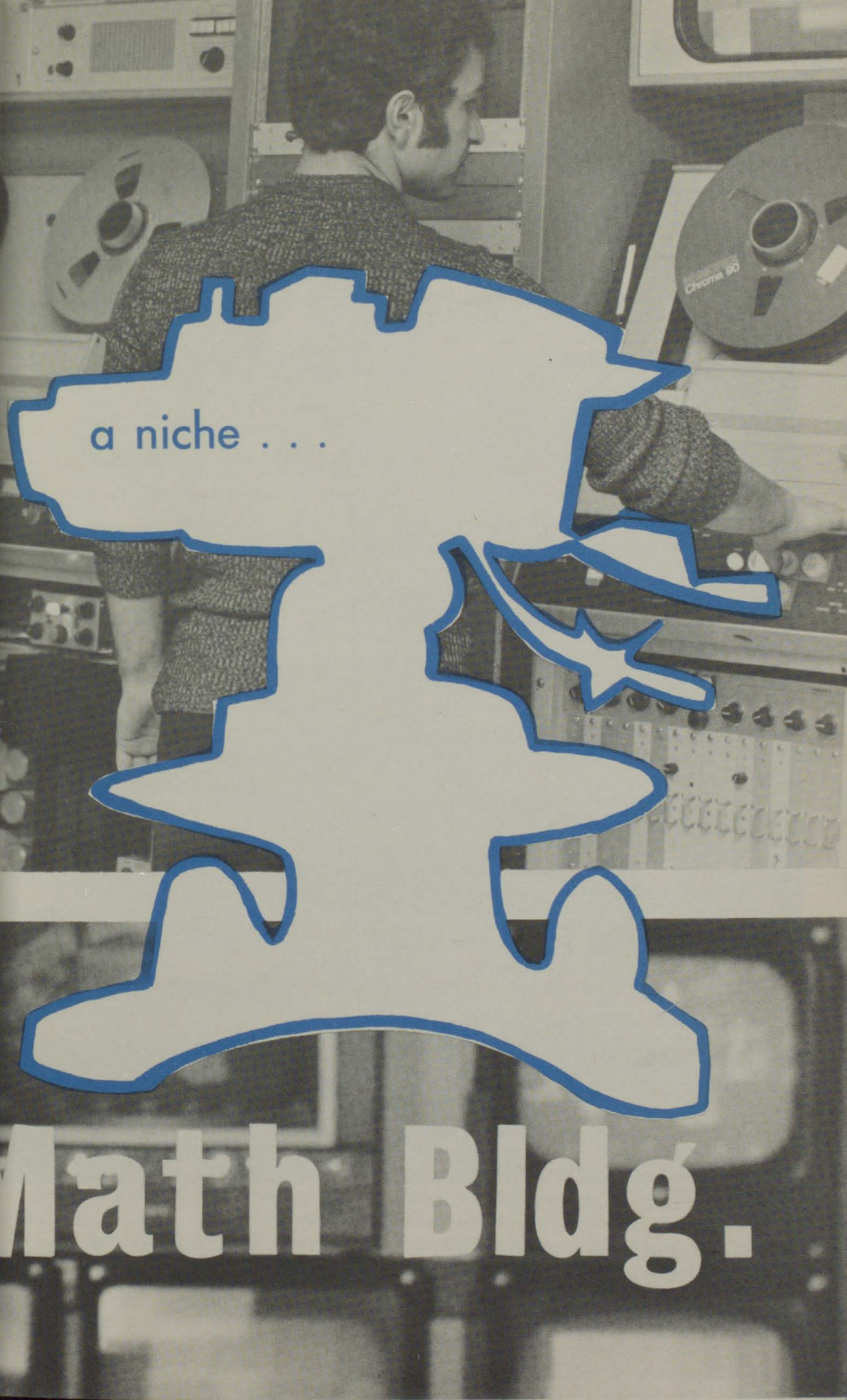
Media can give that access, if Media itself is accessible.

— Adaptability

Now more than ever, the Media Centre has facilities, staff and experience to provide for most all the flexible needs of a learning community.



is alive
in the



a niche . . .

Math Bldg.

Books . . . more books . . .



(Above, the exterior of the University Library. For a personal tour of the interior)
(of the library facilities by Library Orientation Coordinator Fred Stoehr, read on.)

. . . and more than books

Come right in. Just stand there a minute and look around. Yes, it does look big, both inside and out. I know that it took me three visits, before the furniture was moved in, to get a feel for the spaces here. After you've been in the building a while, you feel very much at home, but it is a bit confusing at first.

If you wander toward the left you'll see the circulation desk with its stack of returned books, a small telephone switchboard, and a couple of monstrous machines which keep our circulation records now and shortly will be able to do wonderful things for us. In a little while, we should be able to query the machine and get a reply, unfortunately not in dulcet tones, telling us whether a book is in circulation or not, when it is due, who has it, whether or not the patron has any overdue books now, which books are in heavy demand, whether or not a serial is in storage or the bindery or hopefully up on the shelf just waiting for a reader.

A bit past that is our card catalog, with all its intertwined simplicity and complexity—you know the old line, you can easily locate a book in the catalog by subject, author, or title, but when you get into difficulties trying to locate several books about Mary Tudor, a Reference Librarian smiles and says "Well, the subdivisions under Great Britain are rather difficult."

As we came up to the card catalog, if you had been looking to the left, you would have seen a corridor leading to the old reference room in the West Library Building. That old reference room has been remodeled and will soon contain the science monographs and periodicals. What's a monograph? Sorry, that's librarianese for any single publication which is more than 75 pages long—well maybe 100 or 50—let's say a monograph is a book which is not part of a series and let it go at that shall we?

And just past that corridor was the entrance to the offices of the Assistant Librarians in charge of Public and Technical Services, Al Mate and Conrad Reitz. The smiling face you saw as you peeked in was that of Mrs. Ruth Durst, Al's secretary, and if you had been bold—go ahead,

be bold—and walked in, you would have seen Rosemary Avery. She is secretary to Mr. Reitz and seems to spend all her time with dictaphone attachments sticking out her ears.

Let's see now, we have got as far as the card catalog—let's saunter down here to the right past the elevators—those elevators come in handy for giving directions. When I want to tell a student how to locate something in the library the directions come out like this, "Leave the elevator on the third floor, walk to the right 12 steps, turn right and you are facing the microform area." It works even though occasionally over-earnest students walk over people and into columns on the way.

We've gone past the elevators which were to our right—opposite them were some nice big tables covered with copies of Psych Abstracts and Nursing Indexes and something called Science Citation Index. (Take time out and look at that last one if you are interested in novel ways of indexing materials—call number Ref. Z7401.S365).

Next to the tables are four or five ranges containing just Indexes and Abstracts. This is a very convenient arrangement; however, for years students have been having trouble finding this particular collection, so we are now incorporating it into the remainder of the Reference Collection.

We have been walking along the north side of the building—elevators face north. If you turn away from the Indexes you see a very nice glass-walled office sacred to Interlibrary Loan, presided over by Vincent Zolobka, aided by two energetic assistants. You are liable to spot any of these in any part of the library, fawn-coloured slips in hand, looking just a bit puzzled. They are always looking for material which some other library doesn't have and which the other library firmly believes we do have. Supposedly, the other people have

made sure that we have the material requested, but it doesn't always work out that way. And near the front of that office is the presiding god—the Telex machine.

If you continue around the transportation block (for the uninitiate the transportation block is the area containing the stairwell and the elevators) you are passing the Reference Collection.

You pass another glass-walled office in which Joan Magee, the Reference Librarian, presides with a quiet, calm smile and a "Well, let's see now" approach to problems. She directs a staff of eighteen part or full-time Reference Librarians. A part time Reference Librarian works full-time, but may spend part of the time as a bibliographer. To oversimplify it, a bibliographer assists in choosing books for a particular department.

Now back around to the front past the main entrance and up the stairs—that tall girl at the Circulation desk with a slightly bemused expression was Jeanette McGrath who is in charge of circulation. The bemused expression results from being responsible for the location of everything in sight, coupled with a constant mildly nagging fear that those machines near her are about to do her wrong.

When I come out on the second floor followed by wondering and wandering Freshmen, on orientation tours, I pause, make sure they are all facing north and then I say that the second and third floors are arranged very logically—a front, a back, a right, and a left. In front of them is a block of offices—some for staff, most for students, behind them is the vertical transportation system and washrooms, to the right the beginning of the Periodical Collection, and to the left the beginning of the circulating book collection. Come along a few steps to the left and then go right—we pass some small locked cubicles which we call the graduate studies—small rooms about four and a half by eight feet, each assigned to the exclusive use of a graduate student.

And if we duck in here inside this block of offices we come to four small group studies. Four or five students can fit rather nicely in each of these offices for conferences. The blackboards in them are sometimes covered with rather esoteric



equations and occasionally with trivia. Of course some of the fancy equations are trivia also. And we also have a dozen places for typing.

Back to the staircase—we could use the elevator, but I think you lose perspective when you go that way. The third floor is pretty well a duplicate of the second floor offices: graduate studies, group study rooms, typing area, more circulating books, the remainder of the Periodical Collection, and the microform area.

In the Southwest area we have machines to read microfilm, microfiche, and microcards.

We have several treasures here—the Hansard Parliamentary Debates from November 1803 to November 1918, the Times from January 1785, and its younger cousin the New York Times from 1851—not to mention the Winnipeg Free Press from 1877. We have Early English Books 1475 to 1700 on microcards and scads of other items.

Slide around the corner here—over to the South side—we are in a block of temporary offices—there is another block at the North end and two similar sets on the second floor—these take up almost one third of the floor space on the second and third floors. There are 134 of these,

temporary offices assigned to Professors and Teaching Assistants.

Now back to that vertical transportation system, up the stairs to the fourth floor—here we have the remainder of the book collection, 2 terraces, and administrative offices.

We're near the end of this trip, so let's go out onto the terrace in the Northeast corner. It's a pleasant spot with a cool view of the river.

Take another look at the bridge and the church and think about the technologies and cultures we have and how we might change them—the tools for the planning are right here in this beautiful library. Back inside we see the remainder of the book collection—this floor will change radically when we move some of our materials back to the "old" library building—it's only twelve years old, so we call it the West Library Building. When that happens we will move our Government Documents Collection here. That collection and the Map Collection will share the floor.

Back to the stairs, but just before we reach the stair, step to the right and meet Mr. Dollar and Dr. Kanasy again—you should remember them, they've been here for a long time—and out front is Mr. Dollar's secretary, Mary Dalton—remember her from way back at the Circulation Desk in the "old" building?

Let's ride the elevator this time right down to the ground floor. Going left we come to a beautiful Exhibition Hall—we have had several interesting and beautiful shows here this year. The room is also used as a classroom for Library Orientation.

Across the hall is the Reserve Reading Room with lots of comfortable seating, and

around in the back an area for audio-visual machines, and further around in the back the temporary location of the Government Documents Collection.

Back to the hall and past the elevators, go left to the Bindery Preparation Section—Betty McGaffey directs this section.

Next to this area is a room with a couple of key punching machines, Mrs. Dupuis is in charge—you may remember her, too, from the old days at the Circulation Desk. We keep circulation records on the computer and the cards are our only way of commanding the genie.

Next, the photo-duplication room. Don Chambers runs this operation copying over half a million pages a year and maintaining the copy machines on all the floors.

Then, as we wind up the tour, we pass a First Aid Room, washrooms and a lounge with the inevitable machine-dispensed food and drink.

From the distance I hear a cry, "Don't forget us." Well, I haven't, but up to now we've been looking at the public face of the library—there is a huge division of the library we haven't even entered. Now that you've had your coffee, back to the main floor, and the area past the Card Catalog—into 9,000 square feet of Technical Services. Here people operate at the mechanics of obtaining a book or periodical and the art of cataloguing them. Elizabeth Beeton heads the squad of Searchers, Robert Ward the Acquisitions Department, and Elizabeth Williamson the Cataloguing Department. And this is where that cry came from. Students don't even realize that there is such a division, but it's essential and large—about eighty people work here using very specialized skills.

QUESTIONS ?

Architects — Bland, LeMoyne, and Shine of Montreal. The design won the Canadian Architect Yearbook Award for 1970.

Floor area — about 150,000 square feet, whereas the West Library Building had about 50,000 square feet.

Seating — approximately 980 seats in both buildings.

Capacity — approximately 900,000 books, after temporary offices are removed.

What happened to the "old" library?

— Ground floor is a bookstore, Assistant Deans have office space here, the Library has parts of the first, second and, third floors.

Student reaction — good, good !

University Bookstore

by Steve K
Bookstore M



A pleasant surprise that awaits the University of Windsor Alumni is the "new" University Bookstore located in the ground floor of the Library Building.

This new location includes a sale of over 9000 square feet compared to 2400 square feet in the Bookstore's quarters in the University Centre.

The Bookstore entrance, off the path between the University Library and the West Library Building, now leads into the largest bookstore in the city of Windsor.

True to its purpose to serve as an academic arm of the University, the Bookstore offers to both the campus community and residents of Windsor the facilities to promote and encourage the development of sound reading habits.



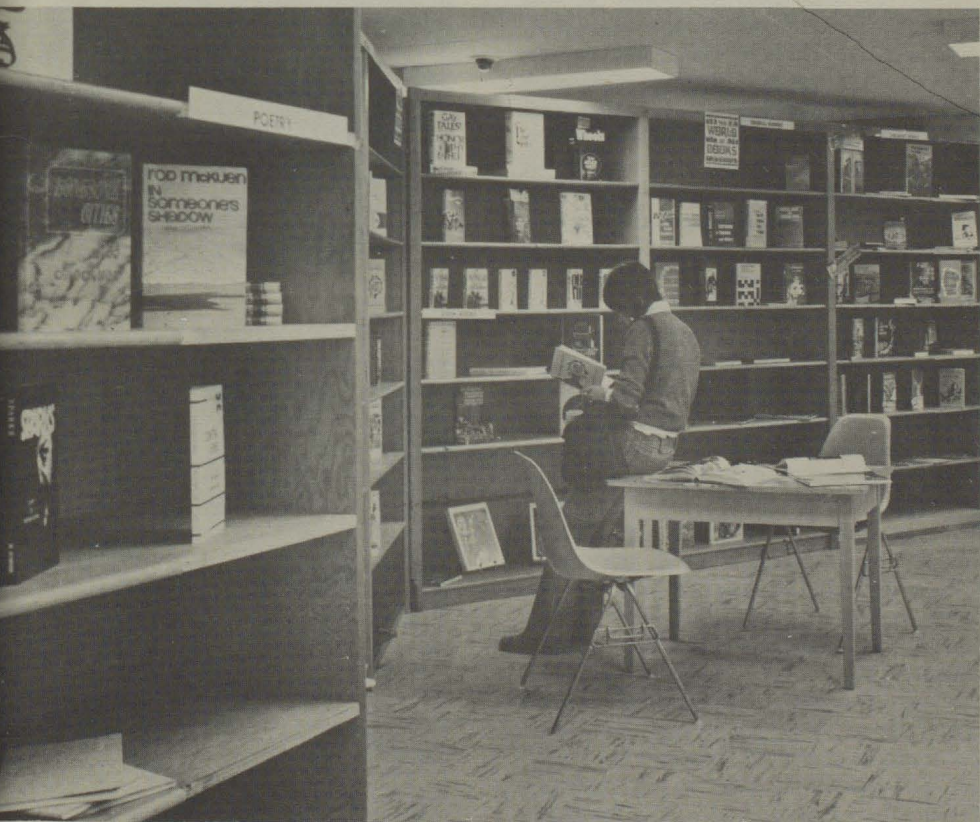
In addition to 5000 textbook titles covering all courses taught at the University, the Bookstore also maintains a complete collection of reference books, art books, Canadiana, books by campus authors, periodicals, journals, best sellers and an up to date assortment of the latest published works dealing with contemporary issues and topics. To fulfill its concept of providing a "complete" book service, the bookstore will place special orders for any book currently in print.

While books form the core of the Bookstore operation, a considerable number of courses require the use of supply items along with basic textbooks. To meet this requirement the "supply" area stocks items such as paints, brushes, art paper, modeling clay, sculpture tools, drawing instrument kits, slide rules, engineering kits, biology kits, graph papers and physical education gym wear and uniforms. A complete range of stationery items commonly used by all students is also maintained in this area.

The existence of the University Bookstore is based on service to the student. Just as textbooks and supplies are basic materials for the educational requirements of the students so University "specialty" items are basic materials for the students' personal, social and cultural requirements. The student's pride in the University he attends is expressed to some extent in items that bear the University insignia. These include crested jackets, T-shirts, sweatshirts, jewellery, glassware, stationery and gift items, and, of course, the official University of Windsor graduation ring.

Besides the above mentioned articles, personal needs such as toiletries and cosmetics are provided as a convenience to the students.

Dedicated firstly to serve the students of this University, the Bookstore also stands to be of service to the entire community. To all Alumni, to whom we were pleased to have been of service in the past, we extend a special invitation to allow us to do so again.



For the most part, those of us on the main campus of the University of Windsor hear very little of the big square building out on the Third Concession which houses the Faculty of Education. That this communication does not mean that there is nothing happening "out there" (Far from it!) is indicated following article about the faculty's recent Integrated Studies Program. . . .

EDUCATION -- a unifying experience

Ordinarily, if news got out that 170 students had taken over their faculty's building and were ignoring formal course schedules—all this with the blessing of their teachers—a few eyebrows might conceivably be raised. However, in the case of the University of Windsor's Faculty of Education on February 24, the activities mentioned were not evidence of some violent student insurrection, but rather the displayed results of an experimental program in integrated studies launched this year by the Faculty of Education.

Realizing that the Integrated Studies Approach is yearly becoming more widely used in Ontario elementary schools, the Program Committee of the Education Council recommended last fall that such a program be undertaken at the University of Windsor so that the student-teachers might gain first-hand experience in this mode of instruction. The proposal received unanimous approval from the teaching staff, and a steering committee composed of 17 students and 6 staff members was set up to decide upon a central theme and to organize ground rules for the program.

The result was the choice of "Canada—This Land Was Made for You and Me" as the central theme, with a program duration of nine consecutive days in February, and February 24 picked as Report Day. Working within this broad general framework, the students formed their own groups (Comprising from two to 13 students per group), chose a specific related topic, and then investigated that topic in whatever ways they deemed most applicable to the topic selected and to their own needs. As their projects developed, the students evaluated themselves for their accomplishments as a group and for their contributions as individuals within the group.



But all this happened behind the scenes. What actually appeared on stage? A wide range of project topics, for one thing, as well as variation in the imagination and energy expended, although by and large the projects were of a high calibre. There are just a few impressions: long lined corridors made interesting by brightly-coloured art work on each door. Home-made butter, French onion soup, Italian Christmas cookies, American candies and pirogi. A styrofoam igloo, an intricately built Indian village, a miniature train, a miniature country schoolhouse (complete with black frock-coated student master, serious little girl students with braids and pinafores, and a dunce in the corner). Music: sea shanties as a



ground to an investigation of fisheries, contemporary religious music that church congregations are singing these days, new music teaching techniques—a real “fun” project with lots of percussion, animal sounds, and human metronomes. A carefully researched and well presented study of “present-day curricula and teacher training practices in selected institutions in Ontario and Michigan”. Field trips to Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa. Projects of historical interest—tombstones (a slide presentation by an enthusiastic and very much alive team of researchers who had studied shapes, materials, and dates of old tombstones); the Detroit River Settlement as it appeared in 1800. Projects dealing with the environment, notably the study done of Jack Miner’s bird sanctuary, which involved a videotaped interview with Jack Miner’s two sons, and the gift to the participating students of reams of valuable materials—clippings, letters, family documents—which they are now engaged in cataloguing. Projects with civic overtones, like the study of redevelopment in Chatham: in the past—carefully aged documents and photographs, and taped sound effects of train whistles and horses’ hooves; in the present—snapshots, and data from a questionnaire given to Chatham merchants; and in the future—an ingenious new look for downtown Chatham through a shopping mall, a mono-rail system, and a tall flower-tower to attract tourists off the river.

What sort of thing did the students learn? How to work in a group, a useful prelude to team-teaching. How to choose a relevant topic. How to see the implications of that topic beyond a strictly course-and-grade orientation. How to discover what resources are available, what channels one has to through to achieve one’s aim—all the mechanics of following through on a project. How to learn through the same processes by which they will teach their own students.

Was it all worth the time and effort and expense (for the students paid all their own costs)? The teachers think so. The students, judging from the enthusiasm with which they participated, are in full agreement. The Integrated Studies Program seems to be an experiment well worth repeating.



photo by Nate Mechanic, LANCE.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Nick Grabowski, Assistant Coach; Tino Lenti and Dennis Smith, Co-captains; Paul Thomas, Head Coach. SECOND ROW (left to right): Norb Rammler; John Bernik, Statistician; Robinson; Sam Drouillard, Manager; Jerry Sovran. BACK ROW (left to right): Greg Horoky; Jim Chase; Conway; Peter Mingay; Jim McFarlane.

Sports Report

by Dr. Richard J. Moriarty,
Director of Athletics

Marshal McLuhan, a former Assumption College professor and thereby honorary Windsor alumnus, has gained international reputation expounding his philosophy, *The Medium is the Message*, and *Hot-Cool*. During the 1971-72 season the Lancer basketball and hockey teams used sport to convey their message, which was alternately hot and cool.

The Lancer hockey team, for example, during the first half of its season was cool and lost eighty percent of its games (one win—one tie—eight losses). Coach Cec Eaves and the Lancer fans stuck with the young, dedicated team and were rewarded with a hot performance during the second half of the season which saw the Lancer hockey team rebound to win or tie seventy-five percent of their games (six wins, four ties, three losses). In one fabulous week (February 13-20) the Lancers travelled to Toronto on Sunday to defeat Pearson Polytechnical Institute 5-2, defeated powerful University of Waterloo in Windsor Arena on Wednesday evening 9-2, and then travelled to Ottawa to defeat Carleton 3-3 on Saturday and defeat contender University of Ottawa 6-5 the following day. As long-time Lancer playhound driver, Andy Clingan, put it, "The Ottawa excursion had to be the greatest Lancer hockey trip since Coach Ray Hermiston took his team to Sudbury to end Laurentian's forty-nine game league winning streak way back in 1968." As a reward for their efforts the Lancer hockey team made the OUAA playoffs for the first time in history and the Lancers had Scot McFadden, superb goalie, and Roy Queen, high-scoring left winger, selected to the OUAA All-Star second team. Mike Garon, team captain and leader, also received OUAA honourable mention. In summing up the season, Coach Eaves and most of the Lancer players agreed that it was a transition from individual to team effort which transposed the Lancers from cool to competitors.

In Lancer basketball a similar pattern can be seen. During the first half of the season

the Lancers lost sixty-six percent of their games (five wins - ten losses). During the second half of the season, the Lancers won sixty percent of their games (nine wins - six losses). The season opened in Toronto on Saturday, November 20, with the Lancers downing York University Yeomen, 92-64 and it ended three and one half months later in the University of British Columbia Memorial Gymnasium, with the Lancers defeating old league OQAA rival, McGill University, 87-83, to win the consolation championship of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Compressed between these two games was one of the University of Windsor's most erratic and unpredictable basketball seasons.

Most OUAA league coaches and authorities discounted the University of Windsor Lancers this season in what they considered a building year. They might be contenders in '72-'73, but no one thought the team was really a contender during the current season. Coach Paul Thomas, the Lancers and their fans had different ideas, however. The young team developed as the season progressed and as the OUAA headed into its last week of regular season competition, Windsor needed just one win in its last three games to clinch first place in the Western Division and establish St. Denis Hall as one of the playoff sites. In a disastrously cool week, the Lancers were routed in St. Denis Hall on Saturday, February 12, by their archrivals, Western Ontario, by a resounding 88-78 score; travelled to Waterloo to succumb to the Warriors in a solid 85-76 setback and then returned to St. Denis Hall to close out the regular season on Saturday, February 19,

(Continued)

with a 92-82 shellacking at the hands of the McMaster Marauders. Rather than clinching first place in the Western Division and establishing St. Denis Hall as one of the playoff sites, the Lancers were now confronted with the almost insurmountable task of travelling to Hamilton on Monday to meet McMaster in a special playoff game which would decide nothing more than fourth position and the right to travel to Waterloo on Tuesday to meet the first place Western Division leaders in a quarter-final playoff which would provide the winner with the right to travel to Toronto's York University on Friday and Saturday to meet the two top teams from the Eastern Division. In one of the hottest weeks in University of Windsor basketball history, the Lancers basketball team stunned McMaster University, 103-72 on Monday evening; jolted 4,000 Waterloo fans on Tuesday evening by edging the Warriors, 83-82; downed powerful University of Ottawa, 100-78 on Friday evening and then regained the OUAA Wilson Trophy by downing York University in Toronto, 79-61. In the hurriedly-arranged post game ceremonies it was announced that Windsor would retain the Wilson Trophy and that Jerry Sovran, high-scoring Lancer forward, had been selected as the recipient of the Father LeBel Plaque which goes annually to the outstanding performer in the OUAA playoff. Most of the OUAA league coaches and fans who were in York Gymnasium that afternoon left shaking their heads and questioning how a team which had no one in the Top Ten in scoring, rebounding or any category of league statistics and had no one selected to the All-Star team, could end up winning the league championship. The hard-core Lancer student and alumni fans who were in attendance were not surprised at all, however, for they appreciated the fact that a good team effort, in the Windsor tradition, could overcome almost any obstacles.

If Marshal McLuhan was following the Lancer basketball and hockey fortunes during the past season, he must have been pleased with their performance, for despite the fact they were "hot and cool" they did employ sport well as the "medium" to convey their "message".

APPOINTMENT

Dean of Extension

The Rev. Dr. Edward C. Pappert, was recently appointed Dean of Extension in Continuing Education for the University of Windsor.

For the past 13 years Dean Pappert administered extension and summer programs under the title "Director". His programs now embrace more than 100,000 students. This expansion, which includes the development of a full Summer Session of two separate sessions — intensive and the traditional summer session — warrants the new designation.

Dean Pappert has been at the University of Windsor and its preceding institution, Assumption College and Assumption University, since 1950, teaching high school and university courses until 1965. He is a member of the Board of Governors of Assumption University and is now a member of the University of Windsor Council. He has had many university coordination assignments.

Dean Pappert has long been interested in and involved in adult education and has held all executive positions in the Canadian Association of Directors of Extension and Summer School. He represented Canadian universities at the founding conference of the International Congress of University Adult Education in 1960 and the International Congress of Adult Education in Copenhagen in 1965. A past president of the Ontario Directors of Extension, he has served on the executive of the American Association of University Evening Colleges and as chairman of the finance committee. He is at present a member of the Board of Directors of the XXIII Adult Education Centre and a member of the Adult Education Co-ordinating Committee of Windsor.

Dean Pappert graduated from the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He received his Master of Arts from the University of Detroit and his Ph.D. in English at the University of Ottawa.

Dean of Education

The first Dean of the Faculty of Education at the University of Windsor was appointed recently.

The new Dean is A. S. Nease, Professor of Education and Chairman of the Department of Administration and Program Development at the College of Education of the University of Toronto, and a Professor at the University of Toronto's Extension Division.

A graduate of the University of Toronto with the degrees of Bachelor of Arts (honours Classics in 1944) and Master of Arts (1949), Dean Nease completed other graduate courses at the Ontario College of Education in 1947, the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, in the following year, and at the American Academy in Rome in 1949.

He is a fellow of the Canadian College of Teachers and holds a High School Specialist Certificate in Classics and a Secondary School Principal's Certificate.

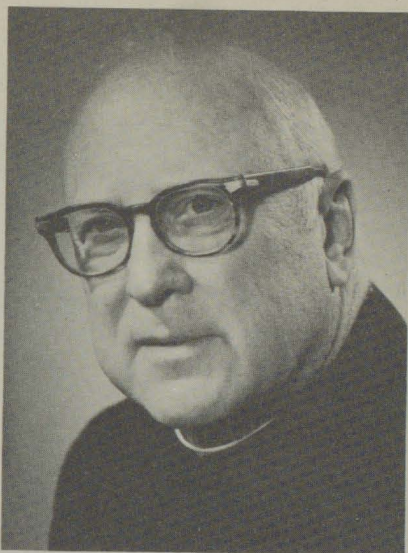
Dean Nease's teaching career has been mainly in Toronto area schools. After a year teaching Latin, French and German at the Toronto Rehabilitation School, he became head of the Department of Classics at Malvern Collegiate Institute, a post he held until 1955.

He then moved to a similar post at Wood Collegiate Institute until his appointment, in 1960, as Vice-Principal of Hawthview Heights Collegiate Institute. He held the year 1964-65 as principal of Fleet High School.

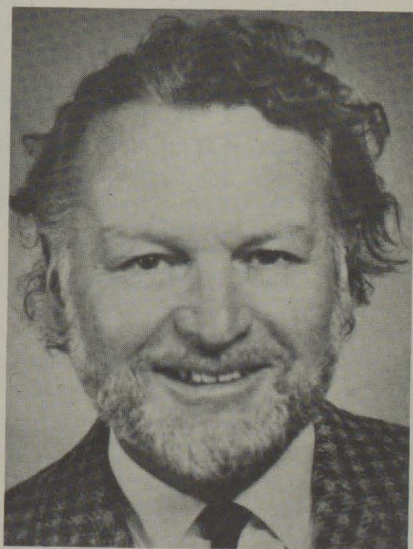
Concurrently, from 1950 to 1960, he was an Associate Teacher with the Ontario College of Education and teacher and Vice-Principal of English and Citizenship for New Canadians in Toronto.

A member of the University of Toronto Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, Dean Nease is a member of many professional associations devoted to Education and Classics. He has published several books and papers on teaching and educational administration and he has served on many committees and professional bodies involved in these areas.

A native of Calgary, Dean Nease is married with five children.



Dean Pappert



Dean Nease

Alumni Award to Frank DeMarco

At the Annual Meeting during Homecoming '71, Alumni Association President Collini presented the Annual Alumni Award to Dr. F. A. "Frank" DeMarco. The Award, the highest honour the Association can bestow on any member, was made at the luncheon over 200 in attendance.

Frank came to the Windsor Campus in 1946 as a Chemistry Professor (and member of the faculty), was department Head, Dean and is now Vice-President of the University. It was as a good friend to Alumni and for his unselfish participation in aspects of Alumni Association activities that he received the Award.

Frank now joins the select group so honoured, and, as many said the day of the luncheon, "A richly deserved honour has been bestowed upon a good friend".

—Citation by Rod



Frank and Mary DeMarco and Rod Scott, Alumni Director.

1972 Christian Culture Award: An Extra Dimension



Left to right: Dr. J. F. Leddy, Rev. J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B., Prof. J. M. Cameron, Mr. Eli Goldin, Rev. E. R. Malley, C.S.B.

Friends of the Christian Culture Series received a letter in late January inviting them to attend the 32nd annual Christian Culture Award presentation on Sunday, March 26. The invitation, over the signature of the Series' good friend, Mr. Eli Goldin, read in part: "With the encouragement of the Basilian Fathers, Father Stan Murphy has been allowed to organize, inspire, and direct the Series ever since those dark depression days of 1934, through the year years, to the present. For him it has been 'a labour of love', demanding full time, unrelenting attention and indefatigable work. In recognition of this, friends of the Christian Culture Series are going to award Father Murphy a special citation for his work over the years, work that has brought untold moral and cultural benefits to our area."

On March 26, then, after introducing the eminent philosopher, James M. Cameron, who was to receive the 32nd annual Gold Medal as "an outstanding lay-exponent of Christian ideals", with Rev. E. R. Malley,

C.S.B., President of Assumption University presenting the medal and Dr. J. F. Leddy, President of the University of Windsor as a witness, Father Stan had the spotlight unexpectedly centered on him.

Dr. Leddy asked to speak before Professor Cameron was to give his address. Dr. Leddy said that because of numerous requests a special Christian Culture Medal had been struck for, and kept secret from, Father Murphy. He said: "There's nobody more deserving of this 33rd Award than Father Murphy himself, one who has brought over the years serious music, serious literature, and serious thought to this district." After a lengthy ovation, Father Murphy thanked the many stalwart friends of the Series, Assumption University, and the University of Windsor; he closed with these words: "G. K. Chesterton, that Christian optimist, once said: 'Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall be gloriously surprised,' I am indeed gloriously surprised and grateful."

by Carol Lee Latter



Story and pictures by DON KASTA

Fine weather and the pleasant Kingsville Golf and Country Club provided the setting for the 1971 Alumni Golf Tournament on June 23. Fifty-four Detroit and Windsor Alumni and their guests participated in the very successful and enjoyable event organized by the co-chairmen of the Golf Committee, Jamie Henderson and Richard Woodall.

The tournament was won by Don McIntyre, class of '69, who carded a fine four-over-par 75 and the Woodall trophy. Dennis Deschamps won second low gross, finishing 10 strokes behind the leader. The Labatt's trophies for first and second low net went to Kominar and Frank DeMarco. For the second year in succession, Bob Sillick, a University of Windsor grad, won the low gross in the guest category with a score of 75.

The "Welcome Wagon", manned by members of the Chapter Executive, was a feature introduced in this year's event. The "cargo" transported by the Wagon certainly welcomed in the heat of the day and appeared to be of benefit to some, but not all, of the participants. All the golfers enjoyed the buffet dinner and get-together afterward, and as usual everyone went home with a prize.



Tournament champ Don McIntyre in winning form.

POSTSCRIPT: Plans are under way for the 1972 tournament, to be held the second week of June 18 (probably on Wednesday, June 21). The organizers are hoping to move this year's tournament from Kingsville Golf and Country Club to either Essex or Beach Grove. Windsor Chapter members will receive information when the date and place for the tournament are made definite.



Mike and Pat Moodrey

ff to the races!

Wednesday, March 15, was the Windsor Chapter's evening at the Windsor Raceway. For the 62 Chapter members and their guests who came, good food and good company were the order of the evening. The special Alumni Association race is in our memories chiefly for the sake of the horse that ran the good race — the long way round the track. Some people won, some lost, most did both, but it's a bet that no one present lost out on a good time.



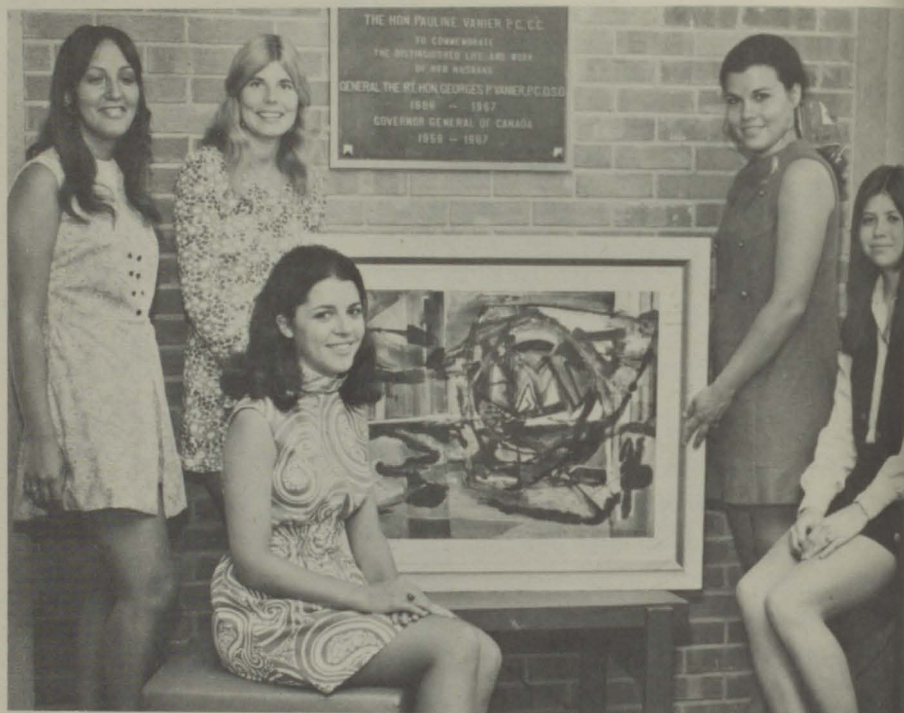
Lee Latter, Alumni Secretary, and Peter Elcombe.



winners' circle: John and Catherine Pentland, "Moose" and Florence Rogin, Doug and Marg Brombal.

The Senior Women's Honor Society

by Evelyn G. McLean, Dean of Women



Left to right: Karen Killop, Sandra Beatty, Barbara Principe, Claudia Clark, Marjorie Jackman.

Cognisant of the fact that course work and grades are the visible and measurable part of the academic iceberg, while such qualities as cultural involvement, social concern and the development of character lie below the surface and often go unnoticed, the Office of Student Affairs established the Senior Women's Honor Society to take soundings of the less apparent phenomena and to give recognition to those women who exceed the expectations of the computer.

Those Alumni who frequented the campus in the 1950s may recall the annual demonstration of Student Council's interest in promoting co-educational activities: the awarding of Honor Pins. If they were one of the happy recipients they will recall the assembly in St. Denis Hall (which, by the way, attracted hundreds of people) at which the pins were presented to a variety of students who had excelled in some

aspect of the co-curriculum, whether the Drama Club, the Lance, the Amador, or some other such outlet for and creativity.

To attempt such a fête to-day would be admittedly useless, both in terms of our times and the proportions. But an up-dated and abbreviated variation on the theme seemed in order, and, in 1968, the Dean of Student Affairs was willing to support and promote the idea outlined by the Dean of Women.

Women students (preferably undergraduate and post-graduate women who will be returning to the campus for at least one more year), whose scholastic records were sound and who had extended their interest in University beyond the current year in a positive and productive manner, were to be listed among the honorees. A formal nominating committee was established (the Dean of Women, the Head Registrar,

Women, the presidents of the University Co-Ed Council, Women's Athletic Council, and Laurier and Electa Halls Residence Councils) it was agreed that informal nominations from the university community large would be welcomed by the selection committee. Faculty members were invited to submit their nominations as well. Those selected for inclusion in the Honor Society were to act in an advisory capacity both in the nomination of honorees and in the programming of activities.

Rather than launching a search for the memento to suit all honorees' tastes, it was decided that an art acquisition fund would be initiated which would permit the purchase of original pieces of Canadian art for presentation to the University on behalf of the Honor Society. Over a period of time the fund has been augmented by contributions from the Laurier Hall House Council and that of Electa Hall, the University of Windsor Women's Council, and the Office of Student Affairs.

Last year an abstract composition in watercolor, the work of George Rackus, an outstanding painter and innovator, was chosen by the Society to permanently represent its members in Vanier Hall's ground floor lounge. It is hoped that this new work will prove to be a valuable and enjoyable addition to the University's interesting art holdings.*

The Honorees now number twenty-eight and include people from all of the academic disciplines with a representative group of women: Nursing, Liberal Arts, Science, Commerce and Physical Education. We anticipate more honorees in the future, and we trust that Alumni who in contact with University affairs will assist in the nomination of these outstanding young women.

The Senior Women's Honor Society now includes:

ANDRA ELLEN BEATTY, Woodstock, Ontario; B.A., '70; M.A., '70-'71; Residence Prefect: '68-'69, '69-

'70, '70-'71; U.W.W.C. executive: '67-'68, '68-'69, president '69-'70; Homecoming Queen's Court: '68-'69.

SUSANNE MARIE BEDFORD, Rochester, New York; B.A., '68-'69; U.W.W.C. executive: '67-'68, president '68-'69; Psychology Club: '67-'68; Homecoming Queen's Court: '67-'68; "MISS UNICEF": '68-'69.

ANN MARIE BLUM, Rochester, New York; B.A., '68-'69; U.W.W.C. executive: '67-'68; W.R.C. president: '67-'68; S.A.C. Arts Rep.: '68-'69.

EILEEN LILLIAN KING (nee Boyea), St. Vincent, West Indies; B.A., '68-'69; I.S.O. executive: '67-'68, president '68-'69.

CLAUDIA ELIZABETH CLARK, Panama; B.A., '70-'71; Residence Prefect: '70-'71; I.S.O. president: '70-'71; Psychology Dept. Council Rep.: '70-'71; Spanish Club Vice-president: '68-'69.

MADELINE COUREY, Tilbury, Ontario; Current student: II Business Administration; Bus. Ad. Faculty Council Rep.: '70-'71, re-elected for '71-'72; Faculty sub-committee member: '70-'71; President's Roll of Scholars: '69-'70, '70-'71.

PAMELA FAZACKERLEY (nee Niklas), Windsor, Ontario; B.A., '68-'69; U.W.W.C. executive: '68-'69; Cheerleader: '68-'69; S.A.C. Arts Rep.: '69-'70.

MARY CATHARINE HOGAN, Ridgetown, Ontario; Current student: III Honors Political Science; Liberal Club: secretary '69-'70, president '70-'71; S.A.C. Recording Secretary: '70-'71; Residence Prefect: '70-'71; Ontario Student Liberals: 2nd Vice-president, '70-'71; Political Science Dept. Committee Rep.: '70-'71.

MARGERY JEAN HOLMAN, Windsor, Ontario; B.A., '67-'68; B.P.H.E., '68-'69; Women's Intercollegiate & Intramural Sports: '65-'69; Volleyball Team Capt.: '67-'68; W.A.C. executive: '65-'66, '66-'67; '67-'68, president '68-'69.

WENDY CATHERINE HUNTER, Belleville, Ontario; B.Sc.N., '68-'69; Nursing Society: '67-'68; Infirmary Service: '68-'69; President's Roll of Scholars: '68-'69.

MARJORIE ANN JACKMAN, Oakville, Ontario; B.A., '70-'71; Residence Council: '69-'70; S.A.C. Arts Rep.: '70-'71; S.A.C. Vice-president elect: '71-'72.

KAREN ALICE KILLOP, Windsor, Ontario; B.A., '70-'71; U.W.W.C. executive: '69-'70, president '70-'71; Home Economics Club executive: '69-'70; Junior Achievement director: '68-'70.

ANNETTE CARMEL LALONDE, Stoney Point, Ontario; B.Sc., '68-'69; M.Sc., '69-'70; Science Council executive: '68-'69; Chemistry Club: '68-'69; Homecoming Queen's Court: '68-'69; Residence Prefect: '68-'69, '69-'70.

MARION A. LEACH, Windsor, Ontario; B.P.H.E., '70-'71; Banner Trophy recipient: '68-'69, '69-'70;

(Continued)

former Windsor resident, George Rackus studied at Wayne State University before entering the Ontario College of Art and, ultimately, Paris' Ecole des Beaux Arts in the mid '50s. His Canadian career has spanned only a decade but he has already founded the Clarkson Artists' Centre near Toronto, acted as administrator on the Glenhyrst Arts Council in Brantford, taught on the Six Nations Indian Reserve, was resident artist at the University of Toronto Technical School, and instructed in printmaking at McMaster University. Throughout this period (and dating back to 1954) Rackus has had twenty-two one-man exhibitions in Europe, America and Canada. His recent research has been in aluminum anodizing techniques with a direct dye application to facilitate the use of this metal as an artistic medium, the proof of which can be seen in work he completed during this sojourn in Brussels. Mr. Rackus was featured in the Belgian Pavilion Exhibit, Arts and Technology, at Expo '67 in Montreal. Our recently acquired work, *Study One*, demonstrates his current thematic studies on the use of color and the open circle.

W.A.C. executive: '68-'69; Intercollegiate sports activities: '67-'71; Most-valuable-player Award: '68-'69, '69-'70; A Award: '70-'71.

PATRICIA ANN LOGAN (nee Wigle), Amherstburg, Ontario; B.A., '67-'68; M.A., '69-'70; Residence Prefect: '67-'68, '68-'69; U.W.W.C. executive: '67-'68; President's Roll of Scholars: '68-'69.

BEVERLEY RAE LOSSING, Windsor, Ontario; B.Sc., '70-'71; Chemistry Club: '69-'70; President's Roll of Scholars: '68-'69, '69-'70, '70-'71; "University Challenge" TV contestant: '70-'71.

PATRICIA ANN LUCAS, Welland, Ontario; B.A., '70-'71; Ec. and Political Sc. Club Treasurer: '69-'70; Residence Council executive: '69-'70; Frosh Orientation Committee: '69-'70; U.W.W.C. executive: '68-'69, '69-'70, '70-'71, president-elect '71-'72; Student Senator: '70-'71; S.A.C. executive: '70-'71; Commerce Club member: '70-'71.

CATHERINE MacISAAC, Windsor, Ontario; B.Sc.N., '70-'71; Nursing Society Vice-president: '70-'71; President's Roll of Scholars: '68-'69.

MARGARET HELEN MALONE, Santa Clara, California; Current student: II Arts; Electa Hall Rules Committee: '69-'70; History Department Rules Committee: '69-'70; Course Evaluation Committee: '69-'70; Indian-Eskimo Seminar Committee: '69-'70; S.A.C. Arts Rep.: '70-'71; Sociology Department Council Rep.: '70-'71; Free University co-founder: '70-'71; S.A.C. Internal Affairs Commissioner elect: '71-'72.

ELLEN MARGARET McGEE, Rochester, New York; B.A., '69-'70; U.W.W.C. executive: '67-'68; Cheerleader: '68-'69; Residence Prefect: '68-'69, '69-'70; Homecoming Queen's Court: '68-'69; President's Roll of Scholars: '68-'69.

KATHLEEN THERESA MURDOCK, Barrie, Ontario; B.P.H.E., '70-'71; President's Roll of Scholars: '69-'70; "University Challenge" TV Quiz contestant: '70-'71; Inter Collegiate athletics: '68-'71; W.A.C. executive: '70-'71; DeMarco Trophy winner: '70-'71; W Award winner: '68-'69, '69-'70; Lance Women's Sports Editor: '70-'71; A Award winner: '70-'71.

CECELIA ANN PIECZYNSKI, Lincoln Park, Michigan; B.A., '69-'70; Women's Residence Council: '67-'68, vice-president '68-'69; Residence Prefect: '69-'70; The Residence Rag editor: '68-'69.

BARBARA ANNE PRINCIPE, Rochester, New York; B.A., '70-'71; U.W.W.C. executive: '69-'70; Residence Council president: '70-'71; Residence Prefect: '70-'71; President's Roll of Scholars: '69-'70.

SUSAN ELIZABETH SHERK, Thorold, Ontario; LL.B., '70-'71; Law Council Secretary: '69-'70; Oyez news editor: '71; Dean, Gamma Lambda chapter, Kappa Beta Phi (International); the first woman to graduate in Law at U. of W.

JANE MARION SHIVAS, Merlin, Ontario; Current student: II Business Administration; Residence Council executive: '69-'70, president '70-'71; Women's Residence Rules Committee: '70-'71; Commerce Club: '70-'71; Liberal Club: '70-'71.

MARY MARGARET SOBOCAN, Windsor, Ontario; B.A., '70-'71; Home Economics Club executive: '69-'70, president '70-'71.

MARGARET ROSAMOND TANNER, Sarnia, Ontario; B.A., '69-'70; Women's Residence Council executive: '66-'67, '67-'68, president '68-'69; Laurier Hall Planning Committee: '68-'69; Residence Prefect: '69-'70.

1940

CHARLES J. CLARK, Windsor lawyer, is president of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Clark is an Assumption College and Osgoode Hall Law graduate in Toronto. He is vice-president of the Board of Governors of the University of Windsor. He is a former president of the Windsor Chamber of Commerce and of the Windsor Athletic Club. He is a director of several Windsor companies, including Green Giant of Canada, and the parent Green Giant Company of Minneapolis, Minn.; as well as of Greyhound Lines of Canada and Calgary. His five children include two who have graduated from university last spring; one in business and one in commerce.

1946

JOHN BREZSNYAK took the post of innkeeper of the Windsor Holiday Inn on July 22. A native of Hungary, John came to Canada in 1930 and settled in Windsor and graduated with a B.A. from the University of Windsor. Following a period of employment in the hotel industry he went to work at the Elmwood as controller. He gained a broad training in hotel and food service and three years ago joined the Holiday Inn as catering manager at the Windsor Inn.

1956

JOHN J. LEONARD is with Crothers Ltd. as Equipment Distributorship" in Ottawa.

1957

HARLEY FORDEN is living in Boston temporarily. He is a Doctoral student in Counseling Education, Boston University. He is a Research Assistant at Harvard's School of Public Health, Department of Epidemiology.

1959

JAMES W. AREND has been elected an alternate vice-president of The Hartford in Hartford, Connecticut. The Hartford, an affiliate of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, includes Hartford Fire Insurance Company, Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, Hartford Life Insurance Company, and others.

1960

ALBERT YUZE is assistant professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Western Ontario.

1961

JAMES PAUL BURRY is general manager of a advertising agency in Amsterdam, Holland. • LUMLEY was elected mayor of Cornwall in 1971. At the age of 32, he is the youngest person ever elected to the mayoralty of Cornwall.

1962

CHARLES A. BROOKS recently returned from a year in East Africa to assume the position of director for the Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Youth Centre. • PAUL S. DUNSEATH has been appointed Systems Manager with the Treasury Board of Canada.

Ottawa. His particular responsibilities will be head of Systems Planning and Requirements for the Personnel - Management Response System now under development by the board. Paul comes to this position after five years in the Canadian Forces and two staff positions in Chief of Technical Services Branch, HQ. He and his wife Maureen, and their two children, make their home in Ottawa. • GEORGE DOCKICH has taken a year's official leave of absence from Statistics Canada* in Ottawa, and is attending the University of Calgary in Calgary, Alberta. • DAVID J. PEACH has been appointed Windsor area manager for G. V. Kleinfeldt and Associates (Windsor) Ltd., consulting engineers and community planners.

62
HEILA ELLEN BARRON teaches High School English at Royal Oak, Michigan. • PAUL FAZIO is associate professor of Civil Engineering at Sir George Williams University, Montreal. • HARVEY D. MERETSKY is a Chartered Accountant with memberships both in Ontario and the Maritimes. He is presently employed as comptroller of a large eastern Canadian construction company. Harvey lives in Halifax with his wife and one son.

64
NICHOLAS SENYCK is principal of the Central Public School in Wallaceburg.

65
DONALD E. JABLONSKI is Regional Sales Manager for Surgical Products Division of Alcan Laboratories. • S. NORA RIOU (nee St. Louis) is living in Sudbury where she is studying Chartered Accountancy.

66
TER ANNETTE GATIEN (former religious name—former St. Leonard) is nursing at St. Joseph's General Hospital in North Bay. • ROBERT G. SANDOR returned from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in late 1969, and is now in Ottawa with the Office of Area Relations of the Department of Industry, Trade, and Commerce.

67
LAWRENCE JOSEPH BREEN is Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg. • RONALD DUCHENE is employed at Parke Company, Detroit. • ROSEMARY HORVATH married to David Allen Sheppard on August 4, 1970, Windsor. They are residing in Kitchener, where the bride completed her Master's degree in Social Work and the groom his Ph.D. in Mathematics. • DR. NIEL ALBERT MCGILLIS is with the research division of Bell Telephone Laboratories in Allentown, Pennsylvania. • MARY-ANNE MONCK, of Montreal, is Executive Assistant (Administration) for the Transportation Development Agency, in the Port of Montreal Building, Cité du Havre, Montreal.

68
MAS ELLIOT is teaching Math at Riverside High School in Windsor.

69
GER BECKLEY is a Combines Investigation Officer for the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, in Ottawa. • GERALD CLEMENT is teaching

at Lambton-Kent Composite School in Dresden. • PATRICIA ANN CRAKANTHORP is Personnel Officer for the Royal Trust Company in Toronto. Her work includes hiring, promotions, transfers; salary administration; University recruiting; policies and procedures. • ADOLFO E. ESTOESTA is teaching Nursing in the Sarnia area. • GREG GRONDIN is with Canadian Canners Scientific Research Centre in Burlington, Ontario. • RUSSELL C. HOWELL of Windsor was recently appointed merchandising manager for the Control States division of Hiram Walker, Inc. He has been working as a company representative in the United States, but his new post sees him located at the Windsor offices. • RAYMOND H. JAMES has been appointed President of Ethicon Sutures Ltd. and Arbrook Ltd. in Peterborough, Ontario. • JOHN DAVID KENT is in the Controller's Office at Ford's in Windsor. • RON MANCHEN, a Commerce graduate, has been transferred from General Motors of Canada to Motors Holding out of the Detroit office. He will be located in Calgary, Alberta, at the branch office covering a territory from Winnipeg to the west coast. Motors Holding is the capital finance arm of G.M. • WAYNE MAURICE SANDOR is a Personnel Assistant for a Toronto firm. • JOHN HENRY SMITH is an elementary school teacher at Heatherington School, Windsor.

1970

CATHERINE COMESKEY is teaching for the Windsor Separate School Board. • OLGA COOPER (nee Campbell) is teaching in London, Ontario. • NANCY DOOLITTLE is employed by the Registrar's Office of York University in Toronto. • NANCY ENG is teaching Restaurant Services in Sarnia. • PAMELA FAZACKERLEY (Niklas) is teaching for the Windsor Separate School Board. • CATHERINE G. GILLIARD is teaching in Elliot Lake. • ELLIE GRUTE is teaching at General Amherst High School in Amherstburg. • VIRGINIA HEYNINCK is teaching in Essex. • MARYLYN LAFORET is working in the Psychiatric ward at I.O.D.E. hospital in Windsor. • JANICE MacISAAC is studying Library Science at the University of Western Ontario. • PATRICK MASTERSON received an M.A. in Mass Communications from Wayne State University. • LINDA MOFFAT is teaching Physical Education in Whitby. • MIKE MOYNIHAN is teaching in Blenheim. • RULF MUELLER is teaching at Mason Vocational School. • WALLY MYTKA is teaching Math at Assumption High School in Windsor. • JANET NASH is teaching French in Burlington. • GRANT PARK is teaching Math and Physical Education at Belle River High School. • CHERYL L. PATTERSON (Wilkinson) is teaching in London, Ontario. • DAVID W. R. PATTERSON is working in Computer Science in London. • ROBERT PETERS is teaching English at Mason Vocational School in Windsor. • ANITA A. REAUME is teaching in Windsor. • JANET REAUME is Children's Librarian at the Carnegie Library in Windsor. • GLORIA ROY is teaching French for the Windsor Separate School Board. • LINDA ROY is teaching at DeSantis School in Windsor. • MILDRED SHAPIRO is teaching English at Herman Collegiate in Windsor. • MARY SHEA (Moore) is teaching in Wallaceburg. • DOUGLAS GORDON STAPLETON is Assistant Manager, Vic Tanny's Health Spa, Sarnia. • LEANORE WIANCKO is Nurse-in-Charge of the Hearst, Ontario District, Porcupine Health Unit. • ALICIA ZOLNA is teaching Home Economics at Forster Collegiate in Windsor.

MARY BAWDEN is working in the psychiatric hospital in London. • RAY BRACKEN, SUSAN E. BROWN, LENA DI MENNA are attending Althouse College of Education. • JOSEPH CAVANAUGH is attending the University of Windsor for his M.B.A. • WILLIAM L. CLARK is teaching at John McGregor Secondary School in Chatham. • MR. AND MRS. DAVID CROWE (nee Karen Carpenter) are living in Niagara Falls, where Mr. Crowe is with the law firm of MacBain, Slovak and Sinclair. Karen taught first year English here during her Masters' year. • PATRICIA CUTLER is attending Toronto Teachers' College. • LOUISE DAVIDSON is teaching at Coronation School in Windsor. • JIM DAVIES is to attend Althouse College of Education at Western. • SHARON DE BAENE and JANET ST. LOUIS are teaching at St. Joseph's School of Nursing in London, Ontario. • BRIAN R. DODGE will continue studies for his Master's degree at Windsor. • DOUGLAS DROUILLARD went to Germany this Summer and is presently attending the University of Windsor for his make-up year. • PATRICIA FRANCUZ is teaching in North York. • HARRIET GRUTE is working in Toronto as a sales statistician. • KATHY GUNVILLE, CATHY LAFRAMBOISE, DAVID MOFFAT, KEN SMITH are attending make-up year at the University of Windsor. • DOUGLAS and DIANE HERTS (nee Thompson, of Brantford) graduated at Spring convocation. Doug is now employed in the sales department of Algoma Steel; and, Diane, a graduate of English and psychology, is on the staff of Lakeway Collegiate. • WANDA HUNTER is attending McArthur College of Education. • SHARON LeBLANC is teaching music in Sudbury. • DENNIS LUC is attending the University of Windsor for his M.B.A. • PATTI LUCAS is attending the Faculty of Law at the University of Windsor. • PAUL H. MACKLIN, who was president of his graduating class, is presently articling with the law firm of Davis, Ward and Beck, Toronto. • SARAH ANNE McDONALD is attending Teachers' College in Ottawa. • LINDA MCGINNIS, SANDRA BOGHEAN, VICTORIA GODDEN, and MARGARET WOJTOWICZ are attending the Faculty of Education at the University of Windsor. • MAVIS MILLAR is attending the University of Windsor in graduate computer science. • W. DAVID MILLS is married to the former Gayle Gardner. David has accepted a position in the Environment Study and Planning Department of Bell Canada, Head Office, Montreal. • KATY MURDOCK is teaching physical education in Timmins. • PAMELA PURVIS entered the College of Education at Toronto University last September. • HELENE QUENNEVILLE is a child care worker at Maryvale School for girls in Windsor. • SUE RUSSELL is working in Computer Science in Ottawa. • CALVIN SAWYER is attending the University of Windsor in his Masters' year. • ROSEMARY STAPLETON is with the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health Unit. • ROBERT M. STOYANOVICH, M.A. is teaching with the Windsor Board of Education. • DAWNA C. TRIVERS is a graduate of the Plummer Hospital School of Nursing; and she has accepted a position with the Algoma Health Unit, as a Public Health Nurse. • SANDRA WALTHAM is teaching in Peterborough. • DAVID K. WEST is a member of the Faculty of Physical and Health Education in Windsor. • RAY W. YAWORSKI is apprenticing for his C.A. with Campbell, Sharp and Co. in Toronto.

MILESTONE

MARRIAGES

- CAMPBELL, Olga Emily ('70) to Paul Cooper (Student at U.W.O.) on July 31, 1971. The bride is residing in London, Ontario.
- CASEY, Wayne to Maureen Anne (Coulson). On a trip to the Pocono Mountains, they will be married in Sarnia.
- DESROCHES, Brian (Commerce '69) to Pauline Stowe, Vermont, on June 19, 1971. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica. They are now in Ottawa, and Brian is attending the University of Ottawa School of Health Administration. He expects to have his Master's in Health Administration in 1972.
- HYRNYK, Thomas to Madeline (Koval).
- JACKSON, Dave (Commerce '69) to Maureen (nee) on June 5. He's at Osgoode Hall Law School. She's working with the Children's Aid Society in York County.
- JONES, David to Yvette Marie (Rivait) in February. They will reside in Windsor.
- McPHEE, Don (Commerce '69) to Judy, an interior design graduate of Wayne State University, on June 26, in Windsor. After an 8 week honeymoon in Europe, the couple returned to Mississauga. Don teaches Economics, Merchandising, and Marketing, keeping at Humber College.
- MANCINI, John A. ('70) to Joanne B. Salter, on August 7, 1971. The couple is residing in Sudbury.
- SHEA, John ('68) and Mary Moore ('70) on December 20, 1971, in Toronto.
- STRACHAN, Alan to Marian (Johnstone).
- TORTI, Frank ('69) to Pauline Annette Bryant, on September 4, 1971. The couple is residing in Toronto.

BIRTHS

- ACKERMANN, Mike ('65) and Mariette (nee) of Windsor, a son, Paul Michael, on September 16, 1971.
- BATISTE, John ('66) and Mary (nee Shaw) of Windsor, a son, Geoffrey Scott, on September 13, 1971.
- BAUMGARTNER, Matt ('64) and Nancy (nee) of Windsor, a son, Erik Mathias, on November 1971.
- BIRO, Dr. ('62) and Mrs. John E. (nee Morin, R.N.) of Ottawa, a daughter, Julie, on October 4, 1971.
- BLAIR, Mansell ('69) and Anita (nee Johnson) of Windsor, a daughter, Jocelyn Ann, on October 1971.
- BUTLER, Peter ('64) and Margaret (nee Taylor) of Oshawa, a son, Andrew Joseph, on August 1971.

JURTIEN, Wayne ('65) and Edith (Miller) ('69) of Ottawa, a daughter, Erin Johanna, on April 11, 1971.

ELUCA, Armando ('60) and Bianca (nee Romano) of Windsor, a daughter, Marta Felicia, on March 8, 1971.

ESCHAMPS, Dennis ('69) and Ann (nee McDonald) of Windsor, a daughter, Denise Ann, on October 11, 1971.

IMMICK, Jerry ('69) and Joan (nee Krajewski) of Windsor, a son, James Joseph Frederick, on February 18, 1972.

VON, Larry ('60) and Margaret of Windsor, a daughter, on September 28, 1971.

WASCHUK, Dr. ('61) and Mrs. Ernest J. (nee Sheila Nolan) a son, Ernest John, on January 12, 1972.

AWCETT, Kenneth ('52) and Patricia of Windsor, a son, Robert David, on October 6, 1971.

AZIO, Frank ('71) and Nora (nee Vozza), of Windsor, a daughter, Christine Michelle, on February 16, 1972.

AULT, Ralph ('64) and Bertha ('69) of Windsor, a son, Randy Gordon, on January 11, 1972.

RAY, Ken ('70) and Laurel of Windsor, a son, Kenneth Benjamin Jr., on November 12, 1971.

RONDIN, Eugene ('66) and Clair of Windsor, a daughter, Suzanne Michelle, on September 12, 1971.

ROOMBRIDGE, Dale ('69) and Audrey of Chatham, their first child, a son, Sean, on June 8, 1971.

AGENIERS, Omer ('69) and Marilyn (nee Miner) of Windsor, a daughter, Michelle Liane, on January 24, 1972.

DODGES, Frank ('55) and Jeanne, of Windsor, a daughter, Susan Lynne, on October 10, 1971.

JOHNSON, Richard ('71, LL.B.) and Joy (nee Waterbury) of Windsor, a daughter, Krista Lee Anne, on January 2, 1972.

JOHNSTON, Jim ('66) and Gloria of Windsor, a daughter, Julie Lynn, on September 26, 1971.

OSTENIUK, Paul ('66) and Ellen (nee North) of Windsor, a daughter, Kathy, on January 28, 1972.

ORTZ, Thomas ('65) and Judy (nee Kowcinak, '64), a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on May 13, 1971. A sister for Jacqueline Jennifer (Jennie).

DEOCEUR, Glen ('70) and Judi (nee Peterson) of Windsor, a son, Danny, on September 2, 1971.

ACKENZIE, Bill ('69) and wife, of Sudbury, a daughter, Stacey Jennifer, on January 23, 1971.

ALLAT, Frank ('66) and Mary Margaret (nee Huth) of Windsor, a son, Carl Joseph, on June 12, 1971.

ARCINKO, John ('63) and Peggy (nee McKee) of Toronto, a son, Michael Peter, on September 24, 1971.

ACKSON, George ('64) and Nora Jean (nee Boyd) of Windsor, a daughter, Lara Susan, on January 12, 1972.

ARI, Gene ('55) and Betty, a son, Robert Paul, on

June 22, 1971. The Nori family now totals 3 boys and 3 girls.

PEDDIE, Larry and Venie ('68) (nee Yaworsky) of Windsor, a boy, on January 14, 1972.

PHILLIPS, Ernest ('68) and Pamela ('66) of Toronto, a daughter, Annmarie, on September 11, 1971.

REARDON, Ron ('68) and Joan, a daughter, Krista Elizabeth, on April 28, 1971, in Ottawa.

ROBARTS, Richard ('53) and wife, of Windsor, a son, Richard Paul Ferrier, on September 21, 1971.

RUSSELL, David ('70) and Elizabeth (nee Milne), a son, Martin Henry, on September 27, 1971.

ST. JOHN, Ken ('67) and Sharie of London, a daughter, Lara Charisse, on April 15, 1971.

SETTINGTONGTON, George ('67) and Beverly of Windsor, a son, James Alan, on October 10, 1971.

SMITH, Frank ('65) and Sherri, of Windsor, a daughter, Michelle Carmen, on February 4, 1972.

SMITH, Robert ('65) and Linda (nee Walker), a daughter, Lori Lynn, on June 6, 1971 at Hotel Dieu, Windsor. A sister for Lisa.

STUDAK, Walter ('53) and wife, of LaSalle, a son, Brian Andrew, on November 1, 1971.

THIBAULT, Paul ('68) and June, of Windsor, a son, Paul Richard Jr., on September 28, 1971.

TOTTEN, Robert ('63) and wife, of London, a daughter, Heather Marlene, on September 29, 1971.

WEALE, Gerald ('62) and Carol (nee Moran) ('62) of Windsor, a daughter, Melissa Lynne, on April 28, 1971.

WEBER, Robert ('69) and Bonnie, of London, a daughter, Kristin Judith, on October 17, 1971.

DEATH

On November 1, 1971, DR. WILLIAM ALEXANDER REDMOND, beloved husband of Lydwyn, and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redmond of Ottawa.

Dr. Redmond will be sorely missed by his many friends and associates. Born in Ottawa on May 21, 1938, he graduated successively from St. Patrick's College High School in 1956, from St. Patrick's College as Bachelor of Science (Chemistry) in 1959, and from the University of Windsor as Doctor of Philosophy (Organic Chemistry) in 1964. Three years of post-doctoral studies followed—the first at Wayne State University, Detroit, before proceeding to the National Research Council of Canada in Ottawa. In 1967 he was appointed to the staff of the Central Research Division, Abitibi Paper Company Ltd., as Research Associate and shortly thereafter was promoted to Supervisor of Pioneering Research, a position he held at the time of his death.

Professionally he was a member of the Chemical Institute of Canada and the American Chemical Society, was the respected secretary of the Pulp Chromophores Committee of the Technical Section, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, and was the author of several scientific papers.

His friends were numerous. All mourn the passing of this outstanding scientist and fine gentleman.



MARY O'BRIEN

1946 - 1971

On October 20, 1971, Miss O'Brien passed away in Hotel Dieu hospital after a short illness. Mary had an outstanding athlete and scholar in her short life. A graduate of Essex School, she excelled in track and specializing in the high jump and the 100m dash. She then came to the University of Windsor, graduating in the spring of 1970 as the first gold medalist in the Faculty of Physical and Health Education.

During her years as an undergraduate she continued her winning ways in track and field, often being the only competitor to score points for the University of Windsor. Mary also played guard on the women's basketball team and participated in numerous intramural activities. At graduation she was presented with an award for her athletic contributions to the University. She was selected as the recipient for the DeMarco Trophy as the best female student in athletics as well as in her academic pursuits. Mary also received the Physical Education Scholarship award for her contribution to physical education throughout her four undergraduate years.

In 1969 Mary joined the Faculty of Physical and Health Education at the University of Windsor where she instructed in sports skills, coached basketball and was very active in the field of exercise physiology. In her first year of coaching Mary's basketball Lancerettes won the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate title. In the 1970-71 season her team finished as runners-up in the same league.

Mary was an enthusiastic performer and scholar. During her two years in the Faculty of Physical and Health Education she had completed 80% of her Master's degree in physical education with a specialty in exercise physiology. Her untimely death was a shock to the academic community as well as the entire Windsor area. A memorial scholarship has been established in her name and in the first year has a capital investment in excess of \$3,000.00. Any alumnus who wishes to donate to this worthwhile memorial fund for a fine scholar and athlete may send a donation to the University c/o the Mary O'Brien Memorial Scholarship Fund.

by Dr. Ray T. Herr

Keep us posted about your address changes.

Mr. William F. Dollar, M.A., A.M., L.S.
Chief Librarian,
University Library,
University of Windsor.

If undeliverable, return to

The Alumni Office
University of Windsor
Windsor 11, Ontario
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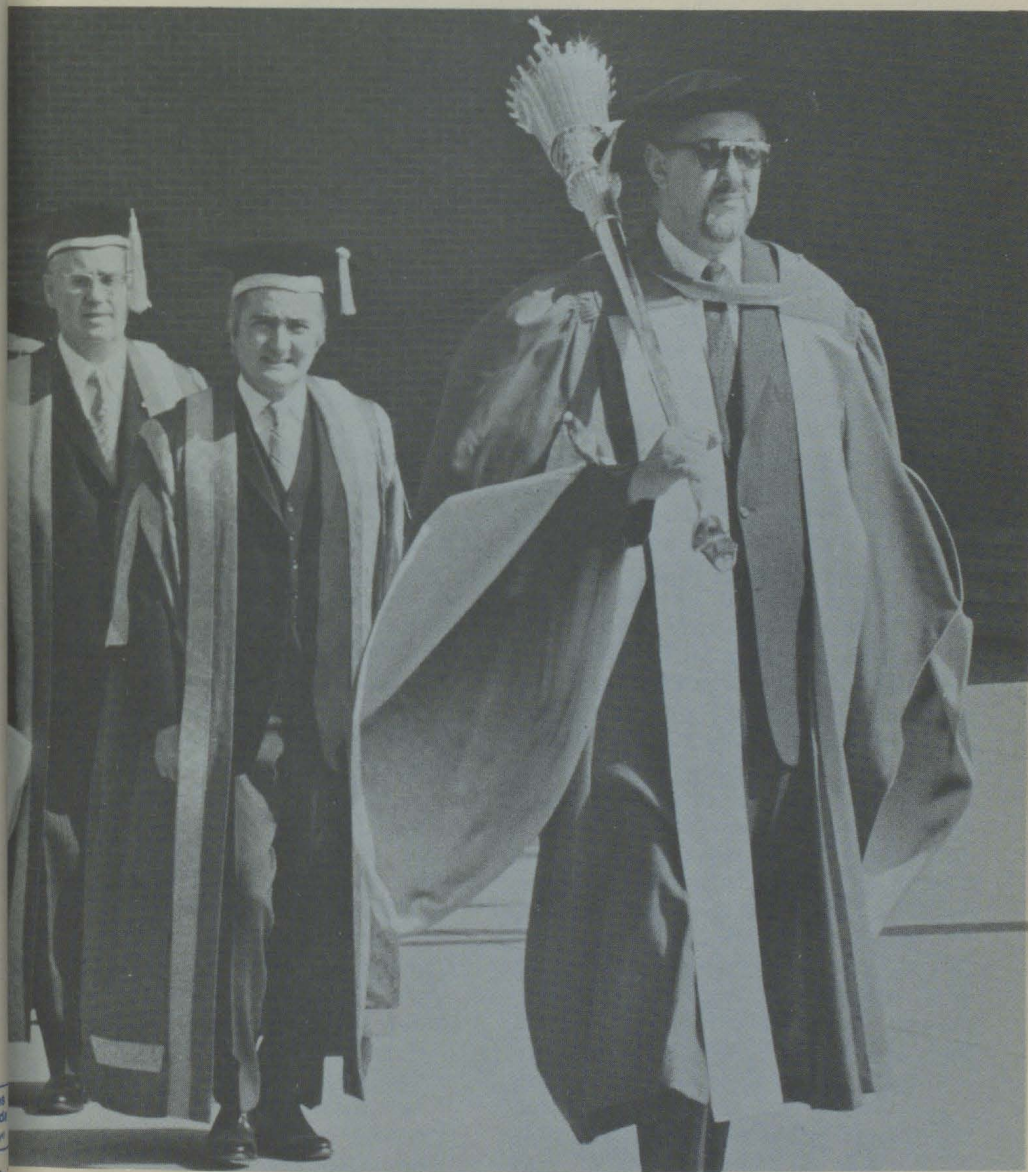
Third
class

Trois
class

7219
Windsor

AUTUMNTIMES

THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR



FALL, 1972

The Alumni Times is published three times a year (April, September, December) on behalf of the University of Windsor Alumni Association, Windsor, Ontario.

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Editor: Ann Boyd.

Photographs, except where otherwise indicated, by Lionel Tidridge, A.R.P.S., A.P.S.A.

Cover: Dr. J. F. Leddy, Chancellor Lucien Lamoureux, and Beadle M. N. Vuckovic (Head of the University's History Department) leading the academic procession at the University of Windsor's Seventeenth Convocation.

Alumni Association Board of Directors 1972

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Past President: Charles Collini

Directors:

(term ends at 1972 annual meeting)

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Leo Larocque
Harry Annan

(term ends at 1973 annual meeting)

Donald Kasta
Paul Kennedy
David Wilson

(term ends at 1974 annual meeting)

Sue Bedford
Connie Clarkson
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Rev. E. R. Malley, C.S.B.
Rod J. Scott, *Alumni Director*
Carol Lee Latter, *Secretary*



From the Director

On August 12, 1972, the Alumni Association Board of Directors met in the Senate-Board Chambers of the University and took several more large steps forward for a Board.

When I first came to the University as Alumni Secretary some six years ago, one of the most painful exercises we had to go through each year was performed by the Nominating Committee prior to the Annual Meeting, that of asking busy people to devote of their time and energies to act as directors of your association. It was, to put it bluntly, a matter of button-holing six or seven people a year to do the job.

Today the situation is very much different. As alumni you can be very proud of the way your Board of Directors conducts its business and acts on your behalf. The "Board" has become the place, and quite rightly so, where members of chapter executives aspire to serve after service and loyalty to the University through its Alumni Association chapters. Three years ago, for the first time in the recent history of the Association, places on the Board were contested and a true election was necessary at the Annual Meeting on Homecoming Weekend. No longer is the report of the Nominating Committee accepted without nominations from the floor. Each year for the past three years nominations have been received from the floor and members have actively sought re-election. The vitality and quality of your Board is

the direct result of extremely competent leadership over the past six years. I can only speak of course about this period but I feel it started with Paul Gilmour and was so ably sustained and enhanced by Audrey Thibert our first woman president who took over from Paul in mid-term when he left the city for Guelph. Audrey took charge for the next two years and passed the reins on to Chuck Collini. Chuck's chairmanship of Homecoming in 1969 changed the whole emphasis of this event and started us on a new era of success in this area. Building on the firm foundation laid by Audrey, Chuck turned the gavel over to your Chief Executive Mike Zin after two good years.

The members of your Board of Directors have served you well. They are planning some major changes which will be proposed at the Annual Meeting to be held at the Luncheon at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, October 28 at LaPointe Centre for the Study of Man.

This is your Association, support it by attending the Annual Meeting and showing the members of your Board that you appreciate their efforts. The members of your Board are listed on the opposite page. They deserve our thanks and support and have to be considered as one of the strongest and most effective in the history of the University of Windsor Alumni Association.

ROD SCOTT, Alumni Director.

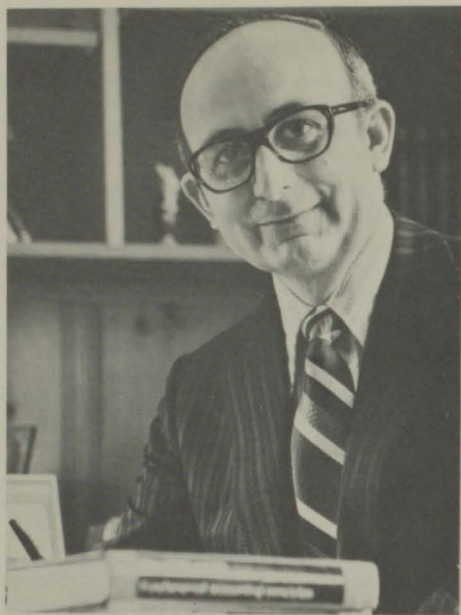


Photo by Lu Taskey

From the President

Dear Alumnus:

As you know, an alumnus of the University of Windsor is judged on the reputation of the University today—not what it was last year, or five or ten or twenty years ago. So it is to your benefit to take an active interest in the University. Simply, the prestige of the University reflects your prestige. If the prestige of the University declines, your prestige suffers. If the prestige of the University increases, your prestige is enhanced. Active participation in the Alumni Association is one way in which you can maintain your stake in the University of Windsor and its continuing pursuit of excellence.

The words of your youngest Board member Mrs. Michael Jankovic (Miss Connie Clarkson) left a lasting impression on me and I am certain on all of the Board. She said something like this—"When I graduated I viewed an alumnus as a person in his or her forties, with greying or balding head of hair and a big bankroll in his pocket. However, one meeting of the Board convinced me otherwise."

In the course of the discussion it was generally agreed that monetary contribution, albeit important, is not the primary

basis for measuring the activity of an alumnus. More important is a deep pride in this University, a pride that leads to involvement with young people and encouragement to attend the University of Windsor, a pride that leads to involvement in the political arena as a sort of "national activist" exerting influence on legislation affecting education and the financing of educational institutions. It is an honorable and capable duty of each one of us to work for legislation that will ensure a favorable environment for continued intellectual development.

As you are aware, the Alumni Board of Directors was enlarged to provide chapter representation. At the first meeting of the enlarged Board, a significant resolution came to pass. This was the resolution that neither the Board nor the Alumni Association can do much to ensure the strength of a chapter. The chapter is and will be as strong and as active as each of its members wants it to be. To encourage maximum participation the Board approved an award to be presented to the most active and contributing member of each chapter. The award will be made at the

meeting (Homecoming). These awards will be in addition to the present Alumni Award and will consist of a citation (suitable for framing) and the addition of the names to an "Alumni Honour Roll" to be maintained at the University and published annually in the *Alumni Times*. Nominations for the award will be made by the executive of each chapter.

The Board also took action to strengthen the communication between the chapters, the Alumni Office, and the University. The University's MEMO, published weekly by the Office of Information Services, will be sent to all members of the chapter executives.

The University of Windsor Alumni Association provides an outlet for your voice in the affairs of the University through your elected representatives on the Alumni Board of Directors and constituent chapters. Your thoughts are also welcomed and will be published in a new "Letters" section of the *Alumni Times* which you receive as a member.

I believe that you elected a "doer" Board—we invite you to come and join with us. We ask your support and offer ours—remember it is a two-way street.

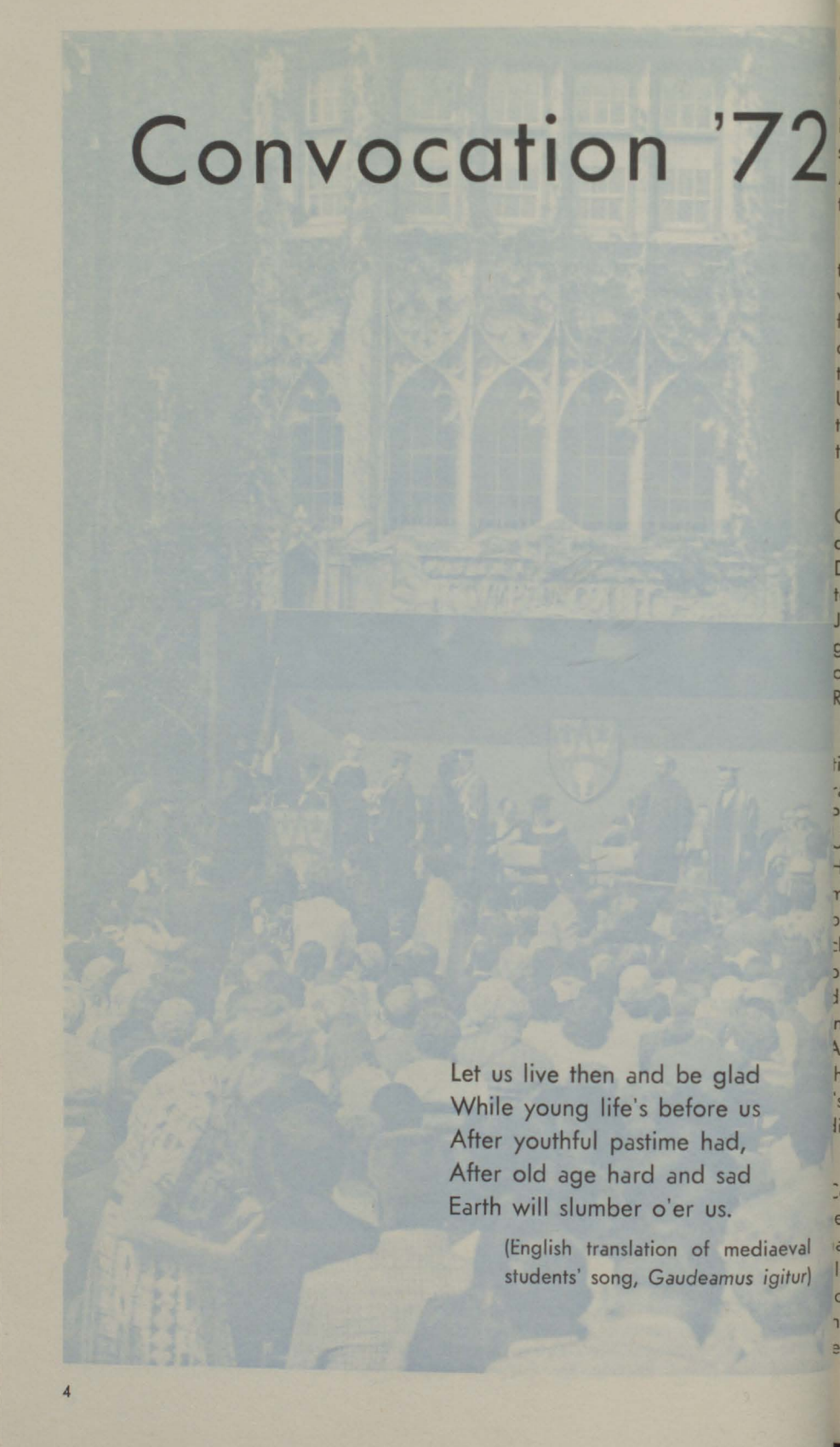
Sincerely,
Michael Zin, President
Alumni Association of Windsor



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

BACK ROW (left to right): Leon Z. McPherson, Joseph Stefani, Ron Pfaff, Wayne Sweet, Dave Service (London), Paul Larocque, Don Kasta, Art DeLorenzi (Sudbury), Rod Scott (Alumni Director). FRONT ROW (left to right): Paul Kennedy (Toronto), Carol Lee Latter (Alumni Secretary), Dr. Michael Zin, Connie Jankovic. ABSENT WHEN PICTURE TAKEN: Armando DeLuca, Chuck Collini, Harry Annan, Dave Wilson, Sue Bedford, Jim Wilkinson, Rev. D'Arcy Egan, Rev. John C. Hoffman, Rev. F. Temple Kingston, Dr. J. F. Leddy, Rev. E. R. Malley, C.S.B.

Convocation '72



Let us live then and be glad
While young life's before us
After youthful pastime had,
After old age hard and sad
Earth will slumber o'er us.

(English translation of mediaeval
students' song, *Gaudeamus igitur*)

In the spring of 1972, for the first time at the University of Windsor, enlarged graduating classes made it necessary to hold two Convocations, one with two sessions on May 20 and one on June 3. About 1500 students received degrees at the two ceremonies.

Both Convocations were held in the traditional area in front of the vine-covered walls of Dillon Hall. Fine weather, beautifully spruced up grounds and flower beds, colorful academic attire, and the trumpet tunes of Clarke and Purcell played by the University's Concert Band under the direction of James J. Tamburini, all added to the atmosphere of the day.

At the two sessions of the Seventeenth Convocation on May 20, three honorary degrees were conferred: upon Beverly M. Du Gas, Kim Lyun-Joon, and David Leighton. At the Eighteenth Convocation, on June 3, in addition to post-graduate degrees and the degree Bachelor of Laws, one honorary degree was conferred, upon R. E. Folinsbee.

A footnote to the Seventeenth Convocation came the next week when a "Memorandum of Understanding" was signed by President J. F. Leddy, representing this University and Dr. Kim as President of Hanyang University in Korea. The agreement provides for academic exchanges between the two institutions. These exchanges may take such forms as visiting professorships, exchange of graduate students, exchange of publications and teaching materials, and joint research projects. At the same time Dr. Leddy announced that the exchange scheme would receive "strong financial support" from the Canadian International Development Agency.

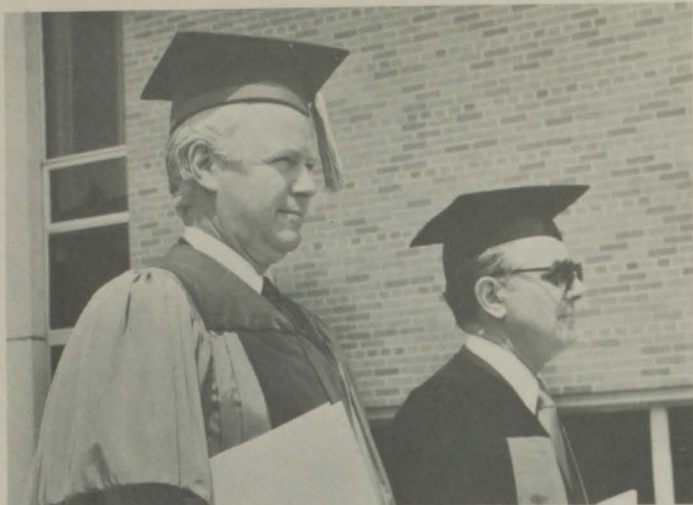
One important aspect of this year's Convocations was remarked upon by Dr. Leddy when he commented on the many nations represented by the graduates and also paid tribute to those students who had achieved the completion of their degrees through years of night classes and summer session courses.



Dr. J. F. Leddy and the winner of the Governor General's Medal, Jonathan Benson.



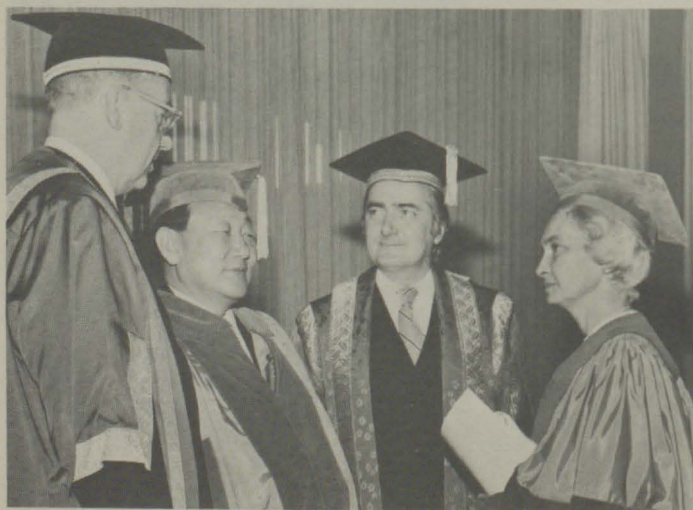
Charles J. Clark, Q.C., LL.D., Chairman of the Board of Governors and Robert Donald Howe, winner of the Board of Governor's Medal for Law.



*Dr. David Leighton
and Board of
Governor's Chairman
Charles J. Clark.*



Dr. R. E. Folinsbee



*President Leddy,
Dr. Kim,
Chancellor Lamour
and Dr. Du Gas.*

Our honorary graduates:

Dr. Beverley M. Du Gas, R.N., Ed.D., Nursing Consultant for the Department of National Health and Welfare.

In presenting Dr. Du Gas to the Chancellor, Dr. Leddy cited her many "significant teaching and administrative posts" in the nursing profession and her authorship of the book *Fundamentals of Nursing Care, A Comprehensive Approach to Nursing*, a widely used text.

In Dr. Leddy's words: "In the past twenty years in Canada nursing education has moved rapidly through a series of academic and professional changes, attaining a steadily higher standard, and in this evolution Dr. Du Gas has played and continues to play an important part."

Dr. Kim Lyun-Joon, LL.D., President of Hanyang University in Seoul, Korea.

Presenting Dr. Kim, Dr. Leddy discussed his "deserved reputation as the outstanding university president in the Orient". For 35 years, Dr. Kim has been a leader in Korean education. At a time when Korea was under Japanese domination and had few universities, Dr. Kim established a Cultural Institute, which shortly became a Polytechnic Academy, then a College, and is now Hanyang University, with 10 colleges, two graduate schools, 11 research institutes, and an enrolment of over 10,000 students.

David Struan Robertson Leighton, M.A., M.B.A., D.B.A., Director of the Banff Centre.

In his citation, Dr. Leddy spoke of Dr. Leighton's reputation "of a high competence—as an authority on marketing research and international business".

Dr. Leddy continued: "Two years ago, in a major change, he accepted appointment as Director of the Banff Centre, an unusually appropriate assignment for him since this institution has an international reputation for two quite diverse programs of seminars and courses, one dealing with current business and economic problems, and the other with instructions in the fine arts. It so happens that Dr. Leighton has long been known not only for his professional standing in the university world, but also for his keen support of the arts. His unusual blend of interests and the span of his activities place him in the front rank of Canadian academics."

Robert Edward Folinsbee, B.Sc., M.S., Ph.D., Professor of Geology at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Leddy said of Dr. Folinsbee, "[he] has not only been an observer but an important participant in the discoveries and utilization of the geological wealth in his province. Scientifically he is probably best known for his participation in the development of a method of dating rocks and minerals, and apart from these radiometric studies of his own, he has much encouraged the research of others, and his students are to be found teaching in universities across Canada.

"He has been President of Section III of the Royal Society of Canada, and also President of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Later this summer he will be the President of the International Geological Congress, meeting in Montreal, an honour of high distinction."



The signing of the "Memorandum of Understanding".

Pat Flood

then . . .



In 1950, the members of Assumption College's Philosophy Department posed with Jacques Maritain. Left to right: Rev. Peter Swan, C.S.B.; Jacques Maritain; Rev. E. C. Garvey, C.S.B.; Patrick Flood.



Photo by Leo Roach

... and now

"A young man from Rochester raised his voice to get the attention of one of his fellow students. The tone and the inflection of his speech seemed very familiar. I turned to him and asked, 'Is your name Fedigan?' and he answered 'Yes, it is, how do you know?' I told him I had heard the same voice quite a few years before."

The speaker is Dr. Patrick Flood, of the University of Windsor's Philosophy Department. That anecdote marks him as a member of a rare and precious breed at the University of Windsor, one of those who can recognize the sons from their knowledge of the fathers. This is a sort of knowledge that comes only from over a quarter century's contact with the University and its precursory institutions.

Born here in Windsor, Pat Flood attended Assumption High School and Assumption College, then affiliated with the University of Western Ontario, graduating in 1941 with an M.A. in Philosophy. He spent a year in Toronto, living at St. Michael's College and studying at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies. The year's study was made possible by a fellowship awarded by the late Senator O'Connor.

It was in Toronto that Pat first met Bill Phillips, whom he taught, and Frank DeMarco, who was also at St. Michael's College working on his doctorate and teaching. These are now, of course, the

University of Windsor's Dean of Arts and Science and Vice-President respectively.

In 1942 Pat married Margaret Woolcott, also the holder of a 1941 M.A. in Philosophy from Western through Holy Names College.

By this time, Canada was involved in World War II, so Pat did war work for two years, then took a year's study at the Ontario College of Education. 1944-5 saw him teaching at St. Michael's High School.

"Then," he says, "I came down here." That was in the fall of 1945 when the Assumption campus was still affiliated with the University of Western Ontario.

Pat came back to an all-male campus, with students at both the high school and college levels. The campus on which they lived, moved, and had their being consisted of little more than two buildings, Dillon Hall and the original building on Huron Line. The top floor of Dillon Hall housed high school classes, the second floor university classes, and the ground floor science classrooms and lunchroom, etc. for both levels.

Pat started off teaching one college course, and the rest high school subjects. Like the other professors, he commuted to Holy Names College, to augment the teaching staff of the girls' school. Pat remembers the old bus which carried the

commuters, among them Dr. Horne, now Dean of the Faculty of Business Administration, the five miles between the two campuses.

By the fall of 1946, an influx of veterans made expansion of university staff essential, and Pat dropped his high school course and started teaching university full-time. At that time Psychology and Philosophy were one department, which meant that Pat was also teaching psychology courses.

Shortly after, several important changes took place at Assumption. First, the high school and college campuses were separated. According to Pat, this meant a more mature atmosphere at the College, which became distinct socially and athletically as well as physically.

About the same time, Father Grant and Drs. DeMarco and Adelman joined the teaching staff, and science and mathematics programs began a period of rapid growth.

Asked about sports at Assumption, Pat raises an eyebrow and mentions calmly that Assumption had "the best basketball teams in the country, I suppose". He goes on to say that the 1936 Canadian Olympic team was mostly from Assumption, and cites such names as "Toots" Meretsky, "Red" Nantais, and "Scrubby" Aitchison to prove it. Pat also remembers Freddie Thomas, a post-war student who broke Canadian basketball records, and played on the team that rivalled Notre Dame and the Harlem Globe Trotters.

During the early 50's, Pat was spending his summers at the University of Ottawa, working toward his doctorate in Neo-Platonism. His thesis was a commentary on the 'Doctrine of Being in Dionysius the Areopagite and Thomas Aquinas'. In 1969 he was granted his Ph.D. from the University of Ottawa.

Between 1961 and 1966, Pat was head of the Philosophy Department, an administrative post he relinquished gladly to return to teaching.

Right now Dr. Flood is nine years from retirement. The youngest of his three children, Michael, is a freshman at the University of Windsor, a symbol whether he realizes it or not of a whole new generation. Another son, Charles, carrying on a family tradition, teaches English and Fine

Arts at George School, in Pennsylvania. His daughter, Veronica, is a Library Technician in Toronto.

Obviously Dr. Flood has seen quite a few changes in the last quarter century, a quarter century that has seen Assumption College, which had "just a handful of people" on its small staff, become a growing and interdenominational University of Windsor. But Pat emphasizes even when it was the Roman Catholic Assumption College, there was no religious compulsion on campus. Catholic, Protestant, and Jew lived happily together.

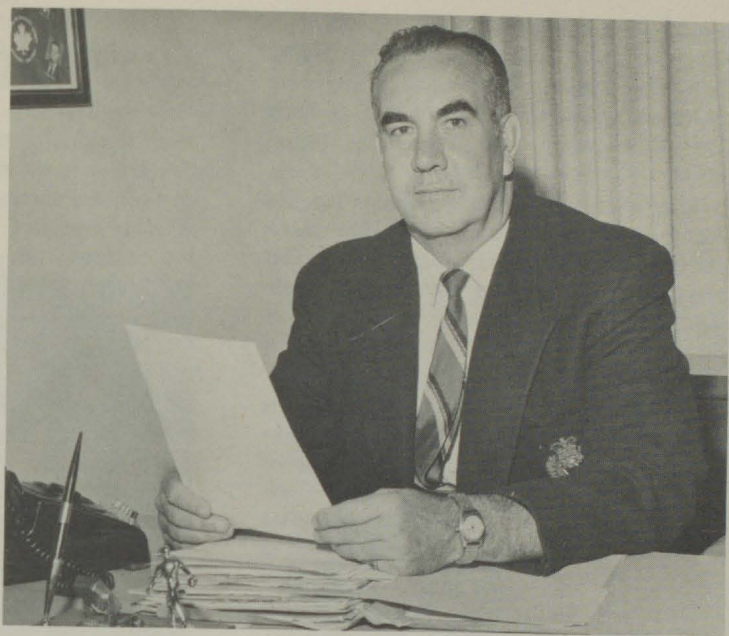
"If there is anything distinctive about this University at the present time, it is the spirit of cooperation which began with the administrative and teaching staff of small and predominantly liberal arts college welcomed students and faculty of different religious faiths. This is not a recent development. Paradoxically it has its origins in an institution which was managed by a religious order."

Dr. Flood remembers a time when everybody quite literally knew everybody else when the entire faculty, not just the faculty of one department, could gather in someone's house.

He says "I'm not nostalgic" but he says that "in many ways it was better than the supermarket we have now . . . in some ways, I think we pay a high price for expansion. When a place becomes large the contact with the students is not so close, nor is the contact with the faculty members."

Dr. Flood says that students too are different today: "They are beset by difficulties, some real and some imagined. They are afraid for example, of the establishment. The fears that students experience are quite different from those caused by the realities of the Great Depression and World War II which students of an earlier generation knew."

Times change, expansion brings with it the new force of bureaucracy, and buildings are torn down to make space for parking lots. Some of the changes are some annoy, and Pat is not one to hide his opinions. But devil's advocate or devil's attorney, Pat remains active in the life of Windsor's University and concerned about its future.



Chief Security Officer Grant A. McIver

Campus Security: a growing operation

With the expanding populations and facilities of university campuses, the need for efficient campus security becomes ever more apparent, for universities must seek to protect what they are building. This is true of the rapidly growing campus of the University of Windsor. Its Security Division, consisting of eight men in 1966, is now, only six years later, a 26-man force, and includes one plain clothes sergeant.

The head of this University's Security Division and the man who has been instrumental in establishing an efficient yet friendly security force here is Grant McIver. Like most security officers who have a career background in the police or army, Chief McIver came to the University of Windsor in 1964 after having served 23 years with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, mostly in the city of Windsor. A 1961 graduate of the Canadian Police College at Rockcliffe, Ontario, he was awarded the R.C.M.P. Long Service and Good Conduct Medal and the Medallion of the St. John Ambulance Association. He is pres-

ently Executive Secretary of the Canadian Association of University Security Directors and a member of the Chiefs of Police Association of Ontario and the International Association of College and University Security Directors.

Chief McIver has his office in Windsor Hall, the university's administration building, but the actual nerve centre of his operation is the Security Division's office in the new Energy Conversion Centre. Like Chief McIver's own office, the office in the Energy Conversion Centre has "hot line" telephones to local police and fire departments. There, in the general office, a dispatcher is present 24 hours a day, in direct radio communication with all patrolmen on duty. Because of this constant state of alertness, someone from the Security Division is generally first on the scene of any campus emergency, be it an injured student, a late night maintenance emergency, a prowler, or a fire alarm. The patrolman is then responsible for taking initial action, such as calling an ambulance, fire depart-

ment, or university officials. For all incidents, he must prepare a report on which follow-up action can be based. These reports are submitted to the Chief Security Officer together with the daily report forms and occurrence sheets.

Also among the Security Division's duties are inspecting and monitoring fire alarm systems and equipment, issuing traffic citations, registering automobiles, and investigating in the first instance offences under the Federal Statutes, City By-Laws, and the Criminal Code of Canada.

Crowd control at social functions, sports events, and, occasionally, potentially more unpleasant occasions, is also the onus of the Security Division. All Security Patrolmen are sworn in as special constables under the provisions of the Police Act of Ontario. They have all taken special courses with the Windsor Fire Department and the St. John Ambulance Association. At least one is a Korean karate expert.

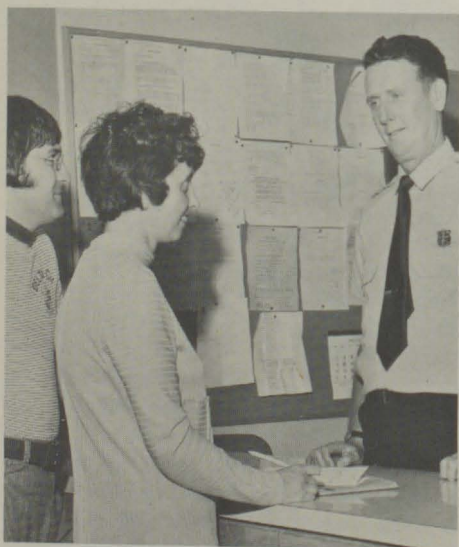
An especially time-consuming function of the Security Division is to conduct a detailed safety and security inspection of all buildings during the hours of darkness. The inspection is made on a random demand type basis so that would-be thieves or vandals cannot map out a set schedule detailing the whereabouts at a given time of the patrolmen on duty. Chief McIver points out that numerous charges are laid against trespassers. And holiday time is certainly

not slack time for Security. Fewer people are around then to turn in alarms; increased vigilance is necessary on the part of the Security Division.

At the Energy Conversion Centre of the phone is ringing constantly, with a lot of routine matters which demand attention. A steady stream of students applying for the coveted spots in the university parking lots goes up and down the stairs to the second floor office, which is the official depository for lost and found articles.

It is to the credit of Chief McIver and his men that the development of a larger force and more sophisticated technology has not meant the loss of rapport between security and students, faculty, and the University community. These "thank you" notes range from gratitude for trouble averted to appreciation from a professor who had been able to call on a patrolman when he had to notify his night class that he would be late.

All in all, the members of the Security Division 1972-style have come a long way from the solitary watchman of former times, making his rounds with lantern and dog. But it is comforting to know that, changes aside, they share with that simpler past a real sense of personal responsibility for the security of the University.



Patrolman Graham Murphy with two students.



Sgt. Claire Elford at patrol car.

Homecoming '72



See inside for
registration form
and reverse side
for schedule of
events

October 27, 28, 29

Homecoming 1972 Registration Form

NAME _____ CLASS YEAR _____

WIFE'S NAME _____ CLASS YEAR _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS _____

HOME TELEPHONE _____

BUSINESS TELEPHONE _____

MY NAME TAG SHOULD READ _____

MY WIFE'S NAME TAG SHOULD READ _____

PLEASE ENCLOSE A CHEQUE OR MONEY ORDER WITH THIS REGISTRATION FORM PAYABLE TO — ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.
THANK YOU! REGISTER BELOW FOR THE EVENTS YOU WISH TO ATTEND.

SATURDAY

Luncheon	_____	\$2.00	_____	\$4.00
Football Game (Windsor vs. Western)	_____	\$1.00	_____	\$2.00
Suds Reception (Wine available)	_____	\$2.00	_____	\$4.00
Suds & Steak bar-b-q	_____	\$6.50	_____	\$12.00

PRE-REGISTRANTS WILL RECEIVE FREE FOOTBALL TICKETS.

SUNDAY

Ecumenical Service

WE WANT THE FULL PACKAGE FOR TWO AT \$22.00 _____

I WANT THE FULL PACKAGE FOR ONE AT \$11.50 _____

October 27, 28 & 29, 1972

Homecoming Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

WELCOME RECEPTION — 9:00 p.m. to ? ?

Your first chance to meet and greet old friends and, if you are not pre-registered (free football tickets are available to those who do pre-register), the registration will be open . . . all this to the background music of honkey tonk piano.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

HOMECOMING PARADE — 10:00 a.m.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON — 11:30 a.m.

Presentation of Alumni Awards and Election of Officers.

FOOTBALL GAME — 2:00 p.m.

University of Windsor vs. University of Western Ontario.

At the Physical & Health Education football field. Special alumni section reserved 1:30 p.m.

POST-GAME RECEPTION — Everybody meets back at LaPointe for pretzels and (or wine if you prefer).

SUDS & STEAK BAR-B.Q. — 6:00 - 6:30 to ??

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Church services — times and locations will be posted at Homecoming.

LaPointe Centre for the Study of Man, 2990 Riverside Drive, W., Windsor, will be this year be Accommodation Central for Homecoming.

LaPointe Centre is newly air-conditioned and has improved sleeping accommodations for married couples.

ACCOMMODATIONS:

Single (one night)	\$ 8.00	Double (one night)	\$15.00
Single (two nights)	\$15.00	Double (two nights)	\$25.00

A cash bar will be available at all events.

Commerce Class of '61

Prize Fund

OBJECTIVE: To promote the reputation of the University of Windsor and particularly of its Faculty of Business Administration by encouraging all of its students to high standards of accomplishment through recognition of those students who achieve outstanding success in both academic and extra-curricular endeavours.

The above may seem like a very exalted aim, but the Commerce Class of 1961 is taking very practical steps to demonstrate their interest in their alma mater, most particularly the Faculty of Business Administration.

To mark their 10th anniversary, members of the Commerce Class of '61 have established a special Prize Fund through special donations additional to their regular support of Alumni programs. Annual prizes of \$50.00 will be awarded from the earnings of the fund to recognize outstanding academic performance plus athletic and/or other extra-curricular achievements by Commerce students.

The prizes will be made each fall to an undergraduate student or students continuing enrolment in the Faculty of Business Administration of the University of Windsor from the previous academic year. The award may be won up to three times by the same student.

The award committee consists only of graduates of the Faculty's undergraduate program.

One important clause in the rules for administering the Prize Fund is that the fund will be subject to merger with sister funds should other classes follow the Class of '61 example.

Class of '62, your chance comes up this fall!

So far \$750 has been contributed to the fund by 10 alumni founding donors repre-

senting eight cities. They are:

Frank Bisson	Windsor
Breen Keenan	Sudbury
Fred Khoury	Toronto
Ed Lumley	Cornwall
Stan Oster	Windsor
Ray Refcio	Korah
Steve Semeniuk	Montreal
Henry Touvinen	Belle River
Gary Weir	North Vancouver
Dave Wilson	Windsor

Donations are still being received. For tax purposes they should be made out as follows:

(for Canadian taxpayers)

The University of Windsor Alumni Association

Commerce Class of '61 Prize Fund

(for American taxpayers)

The Friends of Assumption Foundation Inc.

Commerce Class of '61 Prize Fund

Extension courses, anyone?

It has come to the attention of the Windsor Chapter Executive that a number of Alumni in the Windsor area are interested in taking courses through the University's Extension Division. Interest has been shown in courses at both the undergraduate and graduate level.

We would like to learn just how many of our Alumni are interested in pursuing such courses. If there is sufficient demand, the Association will make the appropriate representation to the University on this matter through our Senate Representative.

If you are interested in this, we suggest that you inform the Alumni Office by means of a letter stating the specific courses or area of study which you would like to pursue. Please be sure that you include your full name and telephone number.

At the same time, we would appreciate hearing from you on any other matters related to the University in which the Windsor Chapter and the Association might be of service to you.

Athletic Awards

The University of Windsor's Faculty of Physical and Health Education is proud to announce the following recipients of major athletic awards for the 1971-72 athletic year.

The President's Shield, awarded annually to the outstanding male athlete of the year, was won by **Richard Wong**, outstanding Lancer fencer, who for the past two years has been a Gold Medallist and recipient of the Charles Walter Trophy as the OUAA champion in the foil fencing division. During the past year he also won (along with teammate Tom Strutt) the OUAA George Tully Trophy which goes to the outstanding fencer in skill, style and sportsmanship.

The Banner Shield, which is presented annually to the outstanding female athlete

of the year, was won by **Karen Fleming**, a top performer with the Lancerette basketball team for the past four years. During the course of her career with the University of Windsor Lancerette team, Karen Fleming has been honoured as team captain, MVP and the team's representative on the Intercollegiate Liaison Committee.

Special recognition in the form of plaques were awarded to the members of the Lancer basketball team who won the OUAA basketball championship and also to **Richard Wong** for his OUAA foil championship. "W" plaques are awarded to individual champions and all members of an intercollegiate team winning a championship in major competition.

Other top individual awards presented included the DeMarco Trophy, awarded annually to the top male and female athlete who in their undergraduate years best combine scholastic achievement with athletic ability. **Joanne Lazarus** achieved this distinction on behalf of the women on the basis of her outstanding academic record in the Honours Physical and Health Education program, combined with an outstanding athletic career, including



Richard Wong, recipient of the President's Shield.

Photos by Bill Bishop

years with the Lancerette basketball and track and field teams, and three years with the Women's Athletic Council. Denis Smith was recognized for his excellent efforts with the Lancer basketball team and as an Honours History and Economics student in the Arts program, by being selected as the recipient of the men's award.

The University of Windsor "A" award, presented annually to persons who contribute most to the planning, organization, prestige and calibre of athletics at the University of Windsor, with emphasis on a prolonged and diversified effort, went to the following:

1. Students — Tom McFarlane
Karen Fleming
2. Friends of the University and
Alumnus — Dr. Joe Gallagher
(Lancer Fencing Coach)

The Most Valuable Participant Awards in the various intercollegiate sports went to the following:

1. Lancerette Basketball (Mary O'Brien Memorial) — Karen Fleming.
2. Lancer Basketball (Rev. J. M. Hussey Memorial) — Jerry Sovran.

3. Lancer Fencing — Richard Wong.
4. Lancer Football — Andy Parichi.
5. Lancer Hockey (Andy Woloch Memorial) — Ejay Queen.
6. Lancer Swimming — Craig Arthurs.
7. Lancerette Speed Swimming & Diving — Sandy Mustard.
8. Lancerette Synchronized Swimming — Joan Sinnott.
9. Lancer Track & Field — Ray Petrauskas.
10. Lancerette Track & Field — Jane Devos.
11. Lancerette Volleyball — Wendy Tinline.
12. Lancer Wrestling — Ernie Parker.

A new award, given for the first time this year, is the Dave West Memorial award, which will go annually to the outstanding student administrator in the area of men's athletics and also in the area of women's athletics. The initial award in the area of Lancer athletics went to Sam Drouillard, who has served over the past four years as manager for the Lancer basketball team. The initial award in the area of Lancerette athletics went to Vicki Kupisz for synchronized swimming.



Mrs. Elaine West (left) presenting the Dave West Memorial Award to Sam Drouillard (centre), manager of the Lancer basketball team and Miss Vicki Kupisz (right), manager of the Lancerette synchronized swimming team.

LANCER SWIMMING SCHEDULE 1972-73

- Saturday, November 25, 2:00 p.m.
Guelph, Genesee College and Ryerson
- Saturday, December 2, 2:00 p.m.
Waterloo
- Friday, December 8, 7:00 p.m.
vs. Oakland (Auburn Hills) at Oakland
University (Lancer & Lancerette)
- Saturday, January 6, 2:00 p.m.
at York
- Saturday, January 13, 2:00 p.m.
Adrian & McMaster (Lancer & Lancerette)
- Saturday, January 20, 10:00 a.m.
4th Annual Windsor High School
Invitational
- Tuesday, January 23, 5:00 p.m.
Schoolcraft College
- Saturday, January 27, 2:00 p.m.
Oakland (Auburn Hills)
- Wednesday, January 31, 7:00 p.m.
at Wayne State
- Saturday, February 3, 2:00 p.m.
at Guelph
- Saturday, February 10, 3:00 p.m.
York University
- Tuesday, February 13, 7:00 p.m.
at Adrian (Lancer & Lancerette)
- Saturday, February 17, 2:00 p.m.
Windsor and McMaster at Waterloo
- Friday & Saturday, February 23 & 24
OUAA Championship at Waterloo
- Friday & Saturday, March 2 & 3
CIAU Championship at Calgary
- All home meets at the University of
Windsor Pool.

The Lancer swim coach for the 1972-73 season will be Mr. Bob Fox, who is joining the Faculty of Physical and Health Education on a one-year appointment. Mr. Sean O'Toole will again act as diving coach.

Commenting on the schedule, Mr. Fox expressed satisfaction with both the challenge which the calibre of the competition presents and also the creative approach which is being taken to swimming at the University of Windsor. Cooperative practice sessions will be held at the University pool on Wednesday afternoons involving members of the Windsor Aquatics Club and the University of Windsor Lancer and Lancerette teams.

LANCER WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1972-73

- Wednesday, November 29, 7:00 p.m.
at Schoolcraft
- Saturday, December 2, 2:00 p.m.
Waterloo
- Saturday, December 9, 1:00 p.m.
Kennedy-King, Highland Lakes College
(OCC), Michigan Wrestling Club
- Saturday, January 6, 2:00 p.m.
at Adrian
- Friday, January 12, 7:00 p.m.
Saginaw Valley (in Ambassador
Auditorium)
- Saturday, January 13, 9:00 a.m.
Windsor High School Invitational
Tournament
- Saturday, January 20, 2:00 p.m.
at University of Western Ontario
- Saturday, January 27, 9:00 a.m.
at Guelph Open
- Wednesday, January 31, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne State University (Combatives
Room, P&HE Building)
- Saturday, February 3, 9:00 a.m.
at Michigan Open
- Tuesday, February 6, 7:00 p.m.
Schoolcraft
- Saturday, February 10, 2:00 p.m.
Windsor and Toronto at Waterloo
- Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16 & 17
OUAA Championship at University of
Windsor
- Friday and Saturday, February 23 & 24
CIAU Championship at OUAA University
- Home meets at St. Denis Hall unless
otherwise indicated.

Commenting on the schedule, Professor Mike Sharratt, University of Windsor Lancer wrestling coach, indicated, "This is the toughest Lancer wrestling schedule to date and also the best from the spectator point of view. We have a young team looking forward to the challenge which '72-73 will bring and particularly to the privilege of hosting the OUAA championships in Windsor. Wrestling has grown in recent years to become one of Windsor's top competitor and spectator activities and we are proud to be able to bring such an outstanding schedule of competition to the wrestling enthusiasts in the region."

University of Windsor Music Department

Fall Concert Series

DAVID MULFINGER . . . *pianist*

The Windsor debut of an international artist. Program will include sonatas by Chopin and Ginastera and shorter works by Bach and Brahms.

MOOT COURT
AT THREE SUNDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 24



DAVID PALMER . . . *organist*

Organ music familiar and otherwise: Bach's famous Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor followed by French Music of our own time by Durufle, Alain, and Messiaen.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
AT THREE SUNDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 1



THE WINDSOR ARTS TRIO

ARLENE ROZSNYAI, *violin* IMRE ROZSNYAI, *clarinet* DAVID PALMER, *piano*

An unusual group with an unusual repertoire. A program of 20th Century music by Charles Ives, Ernst Krenek, Helmut Riethmuller, and Igor Strawinsky.

MOOT COURT
AT THREE SUNDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 22



MERI — HIRSCHBURGER . . . *duo pianists*

Piano duet music of the 19th and 20th Century, sponsored jointly by the Departments of Music and Germanic and Slavic Studies and made possible through the Goethe House in Toronto.

MOOT COURT
AT EIGHT FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 27



ELEANOR FELVER . . . *mezzo-soprano*

Vocal music of Bach, Faure, Hugo Wolf, deFalla, a new song cycle by Jens Hanson, and Jocasta's Aria from "Oedipus Rex" by Strawinsky.

MOOT COURT
AT EIGHT SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 12



ROMA RIDDELL *soprano* . . . accompanied by PAUL McINTYRE

In a performance of Paul Hindemith's Song Cycle "DAS MARIENLEBEN" (The Life of Mary), settings of fifteen poems by Rainer Maria Rilke. Sung in German; full translations will be provided.

MOOT COURT
AT THREE SUNDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 10

The MOOT COURT is located in the University of Windsor's Faculty of Law Building at Sunset and University. Please use the west entrance.

SACRED HEART CHURCH is at 1125 Ottawa Street.

Christian Culture Series

the founding of a labour of love

The Christian Culture Series is described by its founder and chairman, Father Stanley Murphy, as "a labour of love founded in the year 1934". It could also be described as a triumph of faith. That this is so, is clearly demonstrated in the story of the founding of the Series 38 years ago.

In 1934, Windsor, like the rest of the continent, was in the grip of the great Depression. Assumption College had no money at all with which to support the venture of the young priest, Father Murphy, who dreamt of a lecture series which would be a means of sharing some of the inspiration and consolation of great Christian thinkers with the people of this area. Father Murphy went ahead and wrote to Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, then running a popular radio show, and invited him to come to Windsor and speak. Surprising everyone, including Father Murphy, Archbishop Sheen wrote back a letter of acceptance. Some sort of honorarium then became essential. Assumption College had no funds to donate, so Father Murphy and another priest, both short on cash but amply supplied with faith, took the afternoon off and went across to Detroit. Starting with a \$5.00 donation from a man in Hickey's store, they collected \$50.00 in that afternoon, a feat which during the Depression was roughly equivalent to moving mountains.

Archbishop Sheen came to open the Christian Culture Series on November 24, 1934. His address was entitled "Peter, or Pan?" — a flippant title for a serious lecture about the pulls of the church and the world. The Series was now a lecture series in fact as well as name, for two more speakers had been added: Etienne Gilson, Professor of the Pontifical Institute of Medi-

aeval Studies of Toronto; and Mrs. Frank Sheed, who with her husband owned a British publishing house.

Those early lectures, held (as are the lectures today) alternately in Windsor and Detroit, attracted a large following and a great deal of favorable comment, often on the editorial pages of newspapers. For many years the Series was broadcast by the Mutual Broadcasting Company, which had its headquarters in New York.

As time went on, the Christian Culture Series expanded. The seasonal program lengthened, gradually including musical evenings as well as straight lectures. It was the Christian Culture Series which first introduced the National Ballet of Canada to this area. In 1941, Father Murphy introduced the Christian Culture Award, the gold medal which has ever since been given annually to some "outstanding lay exponent of Christian ideals". In 1961, a collection of essays entitled *Christianity and Culture* was published. Edited by Father Murphy, the book consisted of essays and lectures by former participants in the Christian Culture Series. Ten of the twenty contributors had received the Christian Culture Award.

In the midst of growth and change, some things (and people) remain constant. One is Archbishop Sheen, who has returned time after time, opening 34 out of the 38 seasons. Two others are the "high standards and unobscured purpose" which are the aims Archbishop Sheen advised that the Series maintain. Last but far from least is Father Murphy himself who says his work over the years has been a "lot of hard work" but "sort of fun", which is really just another way of saying it is for him a labour of love.



1972 Program

For the 35th time in its 39 year history, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen will give the opening address of the Christian Culture Series season. Archbishop Sheen, one of the great teachers, preachers, and authors of our age, will speak at Ford Auditorium on Sunday, October 15, at 2:30 p.m. E.S.T. (3:30 E.D.T. — "Windsor Time").

Other events on the Christian Culture Series program are as follows:

November 5, 8:20 p.m. — University Centre, University of Windsor

Speaker: Dr. Amiya Chakravarty (Brilliant academic career on three continents; author; close acquaintance with Tagore, Gandhi, Radhakrishnan, Schweitzer, Pasternak, Merton, Mother Teresa.).

Topic: "Holiness — Wholeness in Action: Gandhi, Thomas Merton, Schweitzer, Mother Teresa".

November 26, 8:20 p.m. — Cleary Auditorium, Windsor

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sixten Erhling.

December 10, 8:20 p.m. — Cleary Auditorium, Windsor

Max Ferguson of CBC's witty and original Max Ferguson Show.

January 21, 8:20 p.m. — Ford Auditorium, Detroit

Vienna Choir Boys in concert.

February 11, 8:20 p.m. — Cleary Auditorium, Windsor

Luiz Carlos De Moura Castro, dynamic Brazilian pianist.

March 4, 8:20 p.m. — University Centre, University of Windsor

Speaker: Hon. Paul Martin, government leader of the Senate of Canada.

Topic: "Canada in Our World".

March 11, 8:20 p.m. — Cleary Auditorium, Windsor

Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducted by Pierre Hetu.

March 25, 3:15 p.m. — Detroit Veterans' Memorial Building

Speaker: Sydney J. Harris, syndicated columnist in more than 150 newspapers.

Topic: "The Meaning of Mental Health".

April 8, 8:20 p.m. — Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, Ontario

The Chamber Players of Toronto; 15 players led from the first chair by musical director and outstanding violinist Victor Martin.

April 28, 8:20 p.m. — Cleary Auditorium, Windsor

National Arts Centre Orchestra conducted by Mario Bernardi.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES members are again eligible for 20% discount on tickets for one designated evening performance of the National Ballet of Canada at Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, the week of December 5.

For more information contact:

Christian Culture Series
Assumption University
Huron Church Road
Windsor, Ontario
254-1722 (Windsor)

or

Christian Culture Series
The Library
1232 Washington Blvd.
Detroit, Mich. 48226
965-0838 (Detroit)

Windsor-Detroit Alumni Golf Tournament



Story and pictures by DON KAS

Cold weather and the threat of rain kept the scores high but did little to damp enthusiasm at the Detroit and Windsor Chapter's 1972 Golf Tournament. A record 77 alumni and guests enjoyed the event at Lakewood Golf Club on June 21.

Dan Costigan (Comm. '67) emerged as the low gross member and received the Wood Trophy for his four-over-par 75, narrowly edging D. Deschamps, last year's champion. The best score of the Tournament was a 73 by Cliff Walls who received the Molson Award in the guest category. The low net prize went to G. Jackson for his net score of 72.

Following dinner and the presentation of awards and prizes, the golfers had opportunity to view an exciting film of the 1971 British Open.

The Chapter offers special thanks to Richard Woodall and the Golf Committee, to the Pope, and to Tom Bannon and Molson's for their outstanding cooperation.

Next year's event will move back to Kingsville and will be held on a Saturday to accommodate a larger number of golfers.





At the 19th hole.



Richard Woodall (left) presenting trophy to Tournament champion Dan Costigan (centre). Last year's winner, Don McIntyre (right).



CLASS NEWS

1957

MARILYN MILLER KRONMAL, a B.A. graduate of Assumption University, received the degree of Master of Science in Education at the June Commencement at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, California. Her project was "Education through Recreation—A Handbook for Day Camp Counselors".

HOWARD TRIANO received his Master's degree from Niagara University, New York.

1962

JOE HUEGLIN, who was active in the Progressive Conservative Student Federation as a student at Assumption in the years 1959-62, hasn't lost interest in the P.C.'s. He is now living in Niagara Falls and has been nominated as Conservative candidate for Niagara Riding to contest the forthcoming federal election.

MARYLOU RICHARDS (Mrs. Marylou A. Harding) writes that since receiving her degree she has "moved around a bit and acquired a new name through marriage", and is now living in Dauphin, Manitoba.

1963

EDWARD ALOYSIUS BAJUS and BRADLEY SAUNDERS received Master's degrees from Niagara University, New York.

DONALD W. SKILLING completed his doctorate at Case Western Reserve University in June. He will take up a position as consultant with the management consulting firm of Edward N. Hay in Chicago.

1967

PATRICK FRANK PACECCA received a Master's degree from Niagara University, New York.

ROBERT BRUCE TALLON received a Master's degree from Niagara University, New York.

1968

NORMAN COLAMECO, DAVID RICHARDSON and WALTER YATES have completed

the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery at the University of Toronto.

RICK TREMBLAY is Health Educator for Mackenzie Area of the North West Territories. He covers such Indian settlements as Fort Providence, Hay River, Fort Resolution and northern Eskimo settlements such as Coppermine, Cambridge, and Spence Bay. He writes, "Needless to say I'm going to be doing a lot of travelling."

1969

GREG ARBOUR who received an M.A. in History in September 1971 is working as a reporter observer for the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace.

STANLEY JOFFE received his law degree from Osgoode Hall Law School of York University. He will article in Toronto.

AL MARTINICH, a graduate in honour philosophy, has received a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship for 1972-73. Al is currently completing his doctoral studies at the University of California, San Diego.

PHIL McAINEY is employed by the Church of Scientology in Toronto. He's Director of a program they sponsor called NARCONON, which is basically a heroin treatment centre.

BROTHER VINCE O'DONNELL is with the Brothers of the Christian Schools at St. Joseph's College, Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

1970

DOUG and LINDA DALY (née Neil of Woodstock) are now in Champagne, Illinois, where Doug is doing post graduate work in Psychology. Both graduated in 1970 from Psychology and Nursing respectively.

HELEN HEURTER is living in Toronto, and working in Public Health.

LORNE and LORRAINE LAFROMBOISE (née Wilton of London) are living in Galt. Lorne is working in Hamilton. Lorraine is teaching at South Waterloo Memorial Hospital, Galt, Ontario.

ELAINE PERRIA a 1970 nursing graduate is now working in Toronto.

MARY LYNN SMITH is living in Toronto

(Continued on page 28)

MILESTONES

MARRIAGES

AUDREY BONDY '71 Dip.Ed. to ANTHONY MAGRI. The couple is residing in LaSalle.

IDA CITRON '71 Dip.Ed. to DAVID JOHN RIVARD. Following a trip to Rome, Italy, the couple is residing in Windsor.

CONSTANCE MARIE CLARKSON '68 to MICHAEL JANKOVIC, in Windsor.

LOREDANA COCCHETTO, '72 to JOHN NACCARATO.

LOUISE DAVIDSON '71 Dip.Ed. to VICTOR REA.

CHERYL E. FEDICH '71 Dip.Ed. to JOHN McWHA. Following a trip to Nassau and the Bahamas the couple is residing in Windsor.

SHIRLEY VAN ROAYEN '72 to WAYNE WHITFIELD '69, on July 29, 1972 in Windsor.

BIRTHS

BAIN, Thomas '71 and Brenda (nee Trepanier) of Windsor, a son, Jason Christopher, on May 17, 1972.

BELLAIRE, Robert '65 and Sharon (nee Shwery), their 2nd child, a son, Jason Scott, on August 4, 1972.

BONDY, Richard '52 and Bev (nee Pouget), of Amherstburg, a son, Jeffery Joseph, on July 13, 1972.

BRENNAN, Chris '69 and Sue (nee Nantau), of Windsor, a son, Jason Christopher, on May 17, 1972.

CASCADDEN, Rick '66 and Janis '66 (nee Marcotte), of London, a daughter, Kathleen Marie, on April 15, 1972.

CHRISTMAS, John '70 and Anna, of Windsor, their first born, a son, Andrew John, on April 8, 1972.

COXON, Bart '64 and Carolyn (Nee Sovran), of Livonia, a son, Christopher Barton, on April 23, 1972.

GAUGHAN, Rosemary '70 (nee Heenan) and Gerald, of Windsor, their first child, a girl, Shannon Laurie, on June 16, 1972.

HANSON, Bob '65 and Joan (nee Wachna) of Windsor, a daughter, Adele Maria, on June 18, 1972.

MARTIN, Jim '69 and Pat (nee Hopf) of Windsor, a son, David James, on April 14, 1972.

MUSSIO, A. P. '62 and wife, of Windsor, a son, Jeffrey Thomas, on March 4, 1972.

NANTAIS, Peter '65 and Geraldine (nee Neilson), of Windsor, a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, on May 16, 1972.

TOPOLIE, Barry '70 and Pamela (nee Soulliere) of Woodstock, a son, Dean Stephen, on May 14, 1972.

VAN KOUGHNETT, Ron '69 and Mary Angela Marr '65, a son, Shean Michael, on July 3, 1971.

VAN WATTEGHEN, Paul, '68 and Barb (nee Smith), a girl, Lori-Lynn, July 17, 1972.

WELSH, Bill and Bev '65 (nee Chittick) of Windsor, a son, Terrance John, on May 17, 1972.

WICKENS, Andy '66 and Beth, of Wallaceburg, a son, Devon Michael, on March 4, 1972.

DEATH

Orv Perrault, Lancer Golf Coach for the past 20 years, died suddenly of a heart-attack while on vacation in Germany on March 5, 1972. Orv, a cameraman at CKLW-TV and owner of the Arena Sports Shop, was a popular figure with students and Alumni.

His time and irrepressible good nature he gave freely to all who called upon him. No member of the golf team, or Inter-collegiate and Inter-Mural hockey team will ever forget him.

He was honored at the 1968-69 Athletic Banquet when he received the coveted "Friends of the University Special Award".

A familiar figure about the campus, his warm smile and cheerful hello left everyone who met him feeling better for the contact.

The University community is deeply saddened by his death and extends sincere sympathy to his family. We have lost a true "Friend of the University". Orv will be greatly missed but always remembered.

—Rod Scott.

CLASS NEWS

(Continued from page 26)

and working in Public Health. She is going to Europe in September.

BOB and ANNA WILSON (née Shedlowieh of Newmarket) are living in Toronto. Anna is working at Osler School of Nursing in Toronto. Bob is working in Oshawa. Anna graduated from Nursing in 1970.

1971

EVELYN AQUINO, from Sudbury, has completed graduate studies at the University of Western Ontario, and is now assistant professor in community health nursing here at the University of Windsor.

GARY RANKIN of Vancouver, a 1971 B.A.Sc. graduate of the University of Windsor has received a fellowship grant for 1972-73 through the Bell Canada Centennial Fellowship Program. Gary is entering his second year of M.A.Sc. studies in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Windsor.

LETTERS

Dear Rod:

Congratulations to you and your crew on your most recent edition of "Alumni Times", a really refreshing outlook on current happenings at the university.

I was previously unaware that a stadium fund program has been in progress and haven't received any details on the campaign, but am now enclosing a series of cheques to contribute to the fund; I would hope that this method of payment is acceptable. I have a keen interest in the development and expansion of the physical education facilities on the south campus and hope that the fund will be successful.

All the best to you and your family; have a happy and healthy summer.

Sincerely,

John Devine, M.B.A. '69

ED. NOTE: John Devine's letter is the first one received for the LETTERS column that your president Dr. Zin suggested on page 3.

We hope to hear news and views from many more of our alumni, so please keep the letters coming!

1973 Alumni Tour

✓ It's tour time again . . . the University of Windsor Alumni Association, in conjunction with Connoisseurs Tours Inc. of Southfield, Michigan, is organizing a nine-day "swinging jet holiday" to the Costa del Sol, Spain. The dates are March 16-24, just right for mid-winter break. (Alternate dates have been set for a tour from Dec. 24, 1972 to Jan. 1, 1973.)

The holiday takes place in Torremolinos, "the fastest growing and swingiest resort on the Costa", with easy access to American-made golf courses, shopping, bullfighting, fishing and boating, gorgeous scenery, and a taste of Spanish night life. Optional day tours are available to the nearby Caves of Nerja, atmospheric towns and cities like Mijas, Granada, Ronda, Seville, Madrid, and the gateway to Africa, Tangier.

The package rate of \$279 (\$40 more for deluxe hotel accommodations) includes air transportation, hotel accommodations, and two meals a day.

For more information on how you can make the travel posters come to life in sunny Torremolinos, contact:

The Alumni Office
University of Windsor

519-253-4232, Ext. 218 (from Windsor)
313-963-6112, Ext. 218 (from Detroit)

ATTENTION FORMER STUDENTS OF PATTERSON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

A reunion and ceremonies commemorating the closing of the school will be held May 5 & 6, 1973.

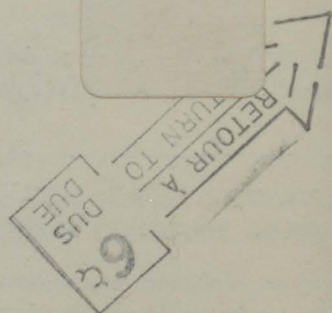
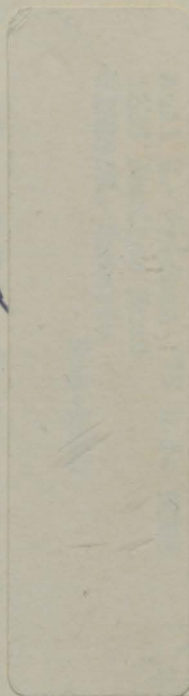
For further information contact
Patterson Collegiate Institute

Windsor, Ontario
Telephone 256-2609
151 Elliott St. E.

Keep us posted about your address changes.

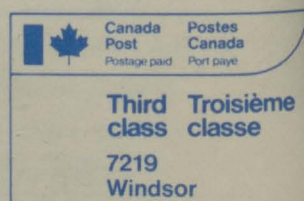
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AUMNTIMES

THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR



WINTER, 1972

The Alumni Times is published three times a year (April, September, December) on behalf of the University of Windsor Alumni Association, Windsor, Ontario.

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Editor: Ann Boyd.

Photographs, except where otherwise indicated, by Lionel Tidridge, A.R.P.S., A.P.S.A.

Cover: This issue's cover offers some hints of the pleasures that await you in Torremolinos, Spain, from March 16 to 24. For more information about the Spanish holiday that's available to alumni this year, see pages 12 and 13.

Alumni Association Board of Directors 1973

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1st Vice-President: Ron Pfaff

2nd Vice-President: Armando DeLuca

Past President: Charles Collini

Directors:

(term ends at 1973 annual meeting)

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Paul Kennedy
David Wilson

(term ends at 1974 annual meeting)

Sue Bedford
Connie Clarkson
Art DeLorenzi
David Service
Wayne Sweet
Jim Wilkinson

(term ends at 1975 annual meeting)

Joseph Stefani
Leo Larocque
Louis Pennachetti

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Armando DeLuca
Leon Z. McPherson, Q.C.

Senate representative:

David Wilson

Ex-Officio: Rev. D'Arcy Egan, C.Ss.R.
Dr. (The Rev.) John C. Hoffman
The Rev. E. Temple Kingston
Dr. J. Francis Leddy
Rev. E. R. Malley, C.S.B.
Rod J. Scott, *Alumni Director*
Carol Lee Latter, *Secretary*

From the Director

One of the problems facing all Ontario Universities, and among them your Alma Mater, is the present trend to downgrade the value of a university education because a bright, immediate economic reward does not always follow graduation. In deciding that top jobs may not follow years at university right away, many of our young people are deciding not to seek higher education. Using the same illogical "popular wisdom" students are beginning also to drop out of high school.

I believe that the benefits of education are life long and that temporary slackness in some areas of the job market is a sad reason to abandon them. As alumni, I urge

all of you to urge the young people not to make the decision to drop out or not go — a decision that most will regret in later years.

Besides, the facts do not bear out everything that is being said in all areas about the lack of opportunities. At present, for instance, a survey of our engineering students has shown that most (more than 90 per cent) have got summer work on the way through and satisfactory jobs at the end.

I believe Canada will see an end to recession and that the freshman of today will be sought after when his time comes to graduate.

ROD SCOTT, Alumni Director.



Alumni Director Rod Scott enjoying "This Old Gang of Mine" at Homecoming.
More about Homecoming on the next pages.

Homecoming '72

You came —

from Windsor, Chatham, Toronto, London, Hamilton, Ottawa, Niagara Falls,
St. Catharines, Sudbury, and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario . . . Montreal, Quebec
. . . Rochester, N.Y. . . . and Detroit, Southfield and Roscommon, Michigan.

*And you made it the best,
most enthusiastic Homecoming ever.*

There was music —



Don Kasta, pianist Firth Hubbell, Al Roach, and Rod Scott.

And lots and lots of conversation



Rod Scott and Chuck Collini



Don Kasta and Doug Brombal



Rev. Jack Dougherty and Bogdan and Lidia Popovic

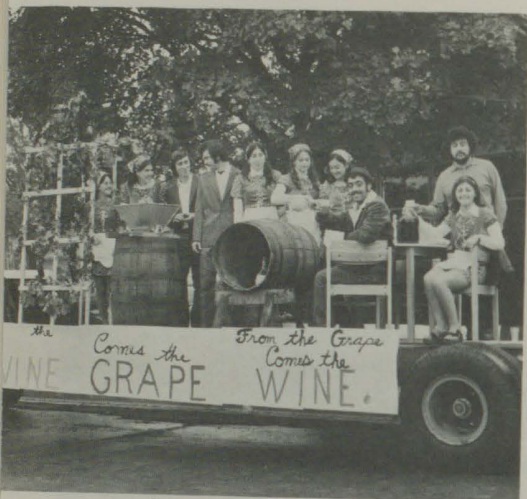


Ann Boyd, Karen Boileau, Wayne Yared (in background) and an unidentified alumnus.

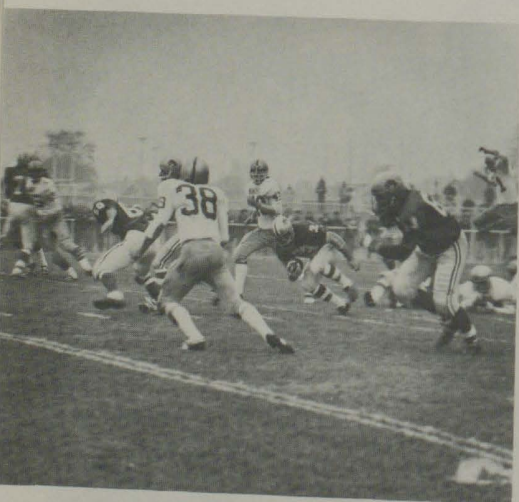


Jim Wilkinson and Dick Moriarty

the Homecoming Parade —



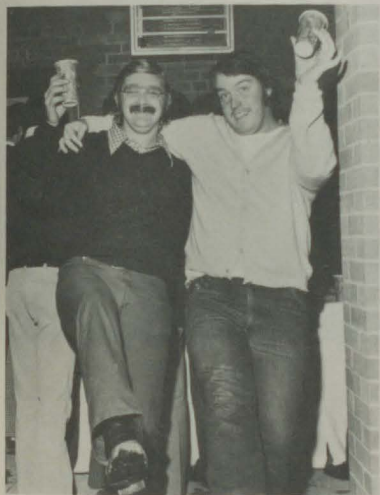
—and the football game



Lots of tense moments, but Windsor beat Western 18-17.

a happy, crowded Postgame Reception

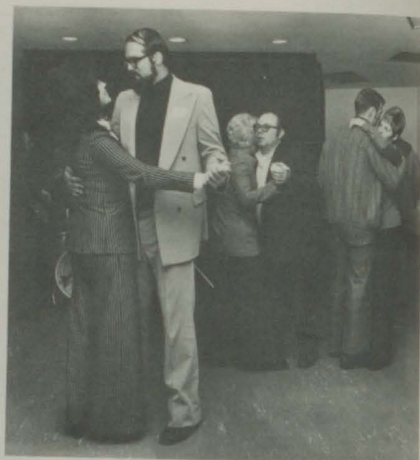
with suds



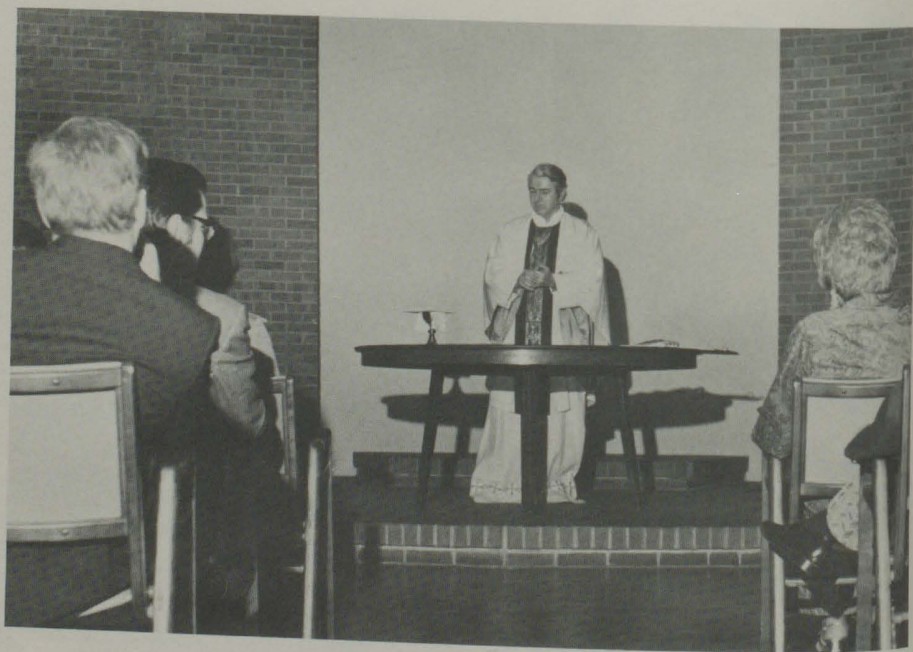
and steak



and dancing



and Mass on Saturday evening



Rev. E. R. Malley celebrating Mass at LaPointe Centre.

Mixing business with pleasure at the annual luncheon

The Alumni Award was presented to Audrey Thibert, here being congratulated by husband Roger. (More about Audrey overleaf).



This year for the first time, Chapter Awards were presented to 3 active alumni within the Chapters. Chosen were: Don Kasta (Windsor-Detroit), Charles (Chuck) Schiano (Rochester), and Stephen Dempsey (Toronto).



Frank DeMarco and Rod Scott with Windsor award recipient Don Kasta.

Alumni Award Recipient



L. to R.: Frank DeMarco, Award Winner Audrey Thibert, and Mike Zin.

Audrey Thibert, the first woman president of the Alumni Association, was honoured at Homecoming through being presented with the annual Alumni Award.

Audrey, wife of Dr. Roger J. Thibert of the University's Chemistry Department, is a native of Windsor and a graduate of St. Mary's Academy. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Assumption University in 1962, having earned a place on the University's honour roll. Her degree was completed through extension courses, since her formal fulltime studies were interrupted while she pursued three careers: as radiologist, wife, and mother of two sons, Mark, now 15, and Robbie, 12.

Audrey's life so far has been the record of contributions of time and self given to campus and community. As Alumni Association President Mike Zin said when introducing Audrey, the "statistics" of her efforts "fail to indicate the warmth which this individual generates".

The same sort of feeling was expressed in the citation made by Dr. Frank DeMarco,

vice-president of the University and last year's Award winner. It was echoed in the acceptance speech which Audrey made and in the standing ovation with which the alumni received her words.

In her speech of acceptance, Audrey said it was with "great humility" that she joined the ranks of Alumni Award recipients. She praised the "fantastic" contribution of her co-workers in the Alumni Association, the "enthusiasm and cooperation" of Alumni Director Rod Scott, and the help given over the years by Lee Latter and Shirley Pullen, secretaries to the Alumni Office and Information Services respectively.

Audrey concluded by thanking the members of her family who had been for her "a source of inspiration", teaching her that loyalty and the desire to help others should be second nature. She said her mother, Mrs. R. O. Whissler, had taught her that when you graduate from a school your work is really just beginning, a precept that Audrey obviously learned very well.

Membership Dues

At the annual Homecoming luncheon meeting of the Alumni Association, held October 28, 1972, the alumni voted a change in their Association's Constitution to initiate membership fees.

Since this is a new departure for the Windsor Association, it will undoubtedly inspire many questions from concerned alumni. We have tried to respond to some of those questions below in question and answer format which as Peg Bracken says, allows the writer to think up questions no sensible person would ask so that he can unload a lot of facts in his answers.

Who is eligible for membership?

Anyone who was formerly defined by the Alumni Association Constitution as being an active member, that is, persons holding a degree, diploma, or certificate from the University, persons who were in a Senate-recognized course for at least one year, members of the Assumption Alumni Association and former students of at least one year's duration at Assumption College or Assumption University of Windsor.

The only difference is that the definition has been expanded, so that anyone fitting into any of the above categories is not an active member unless he's paid his membership dues.

How much will it cost me?

Annual dues are \$5.00, or if you want to do it on a one-shot basis, a life membership in the Association costs \$100.00.

Are there any advantages to becoming a life member?

Of course! For anyone who expects to live more than 20 years, it's a long term bargain (don't forget inflation!), for anyone else it's a valuable and much needed contribution to their University. In either case, it's tax-deductible.

There are certain fringe benefits too — a framed certificate, your name listed in the *Alumni Times*, and there are hints of a reception sometime during the year for life members with the President of the University.

All this is in addition to the regular privileges of active membership.

Which are?

The right to vote in the annual election of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

The potential right to be a member of the Association Board of Directors, and the Chapter Executives.

Full University Library privileges.

Use of campus athletic facilities (pool and tennis courts).

Membership cards have been printed which will entitle active members to these benefits.

Just me? What about my wife (or husband) and kids?

The privileges are extended to the family of the Alumnus.

Why were the dues initiated?

To quote your Association president, Dr. Michael Zin:

"An organization to be viable must have a regularized flow of funds. The Alumni Association cannot depend on a few to supply the funds on an irregular basis. The future of the Association must rest on broad support, however small individual participation may be."

To what use will the funds be put?

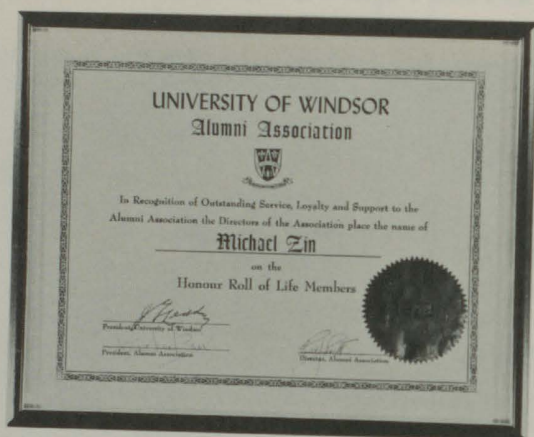
The life membership fees will be invested on a long-term basis.

The interest from the life membership fund, plus the Annual membership dues, will be divided among the Chapters and the Board, to be used for Alumni Scholarships, the *Alumni Times*, and Chapter development (e.g. continuing education).

If I don't pay my dues, will I still receive the Alumni Times and other mailings from the Alumni Office?

Yes, unless you've let your address get outdated.

More About Membership:



Replica of Certificate of 1st Life Membership

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Alumnus,

At the annual meeting held Saturday, October 28th, 1972, your organization took a giant step for you and for generations to come. This forward step was the adoption of annual dues of \$5 and \$100 life memberships. The life membership dues will be invested in long-term securities for maximum yield and the interest from the fund together with the annual dues will be used to fulfill our commitment of \$7,200 annually to the University for Alumni Scholarships. Additionally there are other costs such as the printing of the Alumni Times and the operation of the Alumni Office that need to be covered. Annual Financial Statements covering these matters will be presented to the Alumni membership.

At the meeting held on Sunday, October 29th, your Board established two committees. These are:

- (1) The Membership Committee, and
- (2) The Continuing Education Committee.

In my second term as president, I shall endeavour to engender the same high degree of enthusiasm throughout the Alumni organization that I am happy to report exists at the Board level. In this I ask your support.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you and yours.

MICHAEL ZIN, President.

LIFE MEMBERS

Rt. Rev. H. F. Hillenmeyer	Versailles, Ky.
(Honorary)	
Douglas N. Brombal	Ottawa
Prof. Max Brownlie	Windsor
Armando DeLuca	Windsor
Dr. F. A. DeMarco	Windsor
Rev. E. R. Malley, C.S.B.	Windsor
R. J. Patrick	Niagara Falls
Joseph Stefani	Windsor
Prof. David Wilson	Windsor
Dr. Michael Zin	Windsor

Ed. Note:

Now living in Versailles, Kentucky, Monseignor Hillenmeyer is, at the age of 94, the oldest living graduate of this institution.

He entered Assumption College in September, 1891, studied here for six years and graduated in June 1897.

In 1945, Monseignor Hillenmeyer was the recipient of a bronze tablet from the Assumption College Alumni Association, honoring him for his "inspiring loyalty and munificence".

Monseignor Hillenmeyer has not visited the Windsor campus for 10 years, but he has many fond memories of his life here. For him as for few, if any, others, the old priests who taught in by-gone years are not just half-forgotten names, but men — "wonderful men".

(SEE INSIDE BACK COVER FOR A MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM)

NEW WINDSOR PRESIDENT



Connie Jankovic (nee Clarkson), B.A. '68, has been named the new President of the Windsor and Detroit Chapter. Connie has been an active member of the Chapter and served briefly on the Executive over the past year.

The remainder of the Executive for this year consists of several former members and a number of new faces. Plans are being formulated for a more active Chapter including a number of new social events. The first program will be a repeat of last year's very successful evening at Windsor Raceway. The date for this is set for February 14.

In addition, the Executive will be working to build up active membership and to obtain membership dues from all Alumni in the Chapter area.

Don Kasta

CONTINUING EDUCATION

At the Homecoming Meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, serious consideration was given to the development of an Alumni Continuing Education Program. Dave Wilson ('61), Alumni Senate representative, was asked to investigate the project, and work has already begun.

A Continuing Education Program can only be successful if its content serves real needs and interests. It should also be possible to make it a valuable means of individual member and Chapter development.

Real care needs to be taken in the early stages in particular in selecting interesting projects which can be presented on a realistic scale. Your thoughts on how such a program might be initiated and grow are needed. Early thoughts and comments follow. Please comment on these and add ideas that you might have.

In the early stages, at least, Continuing Education projects probably should be evening or Saturday or Sunday afternoon affairs run either as dinner meetings or after-dinner meetings with time allotted for refreshments and informal getting-together. Later on, it's been suggested, a one or two-

day seminar might be attempted. (Think about the possibilities of a three or four day cruise or a meeting at a lodge or resort!)

Who will do the work? Why, of course, those who will benefit. And that means you, the alumnus.

It's intended that Continuing Education projects should serve and stimulate the individual alumnus: to bring him or her up-to-date with any numbers of timely topics and concerns. That means that the projects actually undertaken must be generated and developed at the local (i.e. Chapter) level.

To get the ball rolling, all Chapter presidents are being contacted to arrange for the election or appointment of a Continuing Education chairman within their Chapters. These chairmen will be challenged with the tasks of finding out the projects of greatest interest to Chapter members and of launching actual events or programs.

Don't be bashful! If you think you might make a good chairman or committee member for the Continuing Education Program, speak up. Contact either your local Chapter president or Dave Wilson, c/o the Alumni Office at the University.

To be successful a Continuing Education Program must be a 'grass roots' operation. But in order to minimize the obstacles a large number of resources outside the Chapter will be available. Among them—

✓ **MONEY.** Limited amounts of funds for specific projects—for speakers, travel, etc.—can be included in the budget allotment of Alumni Association membership dues. Projects which are genuinely of interest should by definition be at least close to self supporting, however.

✓ **MANPOWER.** The best projects will be those engaging the enthusiasm and energies of the Chapter members themselves. But the human resources of the University are available virtually for the asking.

✓ **ORGANIZATIONAL SUPPORT.** The Association Board and the Alumni Office will do everything possible to help out here. Address lists, project advice and so on will be readily available to assist in making this a meaningful undertaking.

And now it's up to you.

Dave Wilson, Class of '61

Enjoy a Holiday

S P

In the fall issue of the Alumni Times we talked fairly briefly about the nine-day "swinging jet holiday" to Torremolinos on the Costa del Sol, Spain, which the Alumni Association is planning for its members in March.

And those of you who attended the steak barbeque at Homecoming had a chance to see some slides of Torremolinos, presented by our travel agents, Connoisseurs Tours, of Southfield, Michigan.

But we felt that while these pieces of information have been intriguing in themselves, they haven't told the whole exciting story of what is waiting for you in Spain on such a holiday. So we sat down for a lengthy discussion with Al Gordon of Connoisseurs Tours, got him to give us a step by step description of the trip to Spain, and bombarded him with every conceivable question we could imagine our alumni asking. Following are some of the facts and ideas gleaned from that interview.

The dates of the tour are March 16 to 24, just right for midwinter break.

The tour is scheduled for an evening departure from Detroit Metropolitan Airport. You will be flying Trans International Airlines, on a DC8 Stretch.

There are 252 seats on the plane, and tickets are purchased on a first-come, first-served basis, one good reason for getting your applications in early.

Probably you will want to join the group at the University of Windsor where we will have a chartered bus ready to take you to the airport.

Approximately 10 days before departure, the people at Connoisseurs will send everyone final instructions—check-in time, times of departure and return, baggage allow-

ance (44 pounds per person), and baggage tags (different colours according to the hotel you'll stay at—more about that later).

The luggage allowance does not include skiing equipment. A word of warning for ski lovers: the slopes are several hours' drive from Torremolinos which means an overnight stay. Since this involves hotel reservations, at the time you apply for the tour, you must also notify Connoisseurs that you want to ski.

At the airport you will receive a boarding pass and a seat assignment. All seats are pre-assigned, so if a group wants to sit together, they should mention this on their application to Connoisseurs.

On the plane you'll be served dinner (subject to change according to departure time), free drinks, and a continental breakfast. The flight time is 7½ hours going and 8¼ hours coming back (you gain 6 hours because of time changes).

No shots are required, by the way. You'll need your passport and that's all!

The agents at Connoisseurs Tours recommend travellers' cheques. They also suggest that before leaving, you go to your home bank and get \$15 to \$20 in 100-peseta notes, for immediate buying. Most places in Spain will take Canadian or American dollars and there are banks everywhere where you can get Spanish money at the official exchange rate.

With that we have arrived safely and happily in Spain.

The next possible source of confusion is the type of accommodation available. As explained in the original mailing, there are two plans offered:

The first (\$279) offers you first class accommodation in the Cruz-Delta Del Sur

Sunny Swinging IN

Apartotel. Each apartment consists of bedroom, bath, living room, dining room, and pullman kitchen complete with pots and pans. Each apartment has a balcony. In the apartotel, there is no room service.

The second plan (\$40 more) offers deluxe hotel room accommodation in the Melia Torremolinos. In the Melia there is room service 24 hours a day.

In both cases, the overall fee includes two meals a day: breakfast and a main meal. Connoisseurs Tours issues coupons to be used at the respective accommodations to pay for the meals. At the Cruz-Delta Del Sur, you can save coupons, using none one day, and three the next if you wish. At the Melia Torremolinos, the coupons must be used on the day for which they were issued.

Both the Cruz and the Melia have large swimming pools (the Melia's is heated). The Melia is famous for its award winning garden.

As far as things to do are concerned, there is literally "something for everyone"—

SIGHTSEEING—Seven optional tours are available, and should be requested in advance: for the Caves of Nerja; the small mountain town of Mijas; Granada with its fortress palace, the Alhambra; the fortified castle town of Ronda which contains the oldest bull ring in Spain; Seville; Tangier in Morocco, known as the gateway to Africa; and Madrid, the capital of Spain. There are nominal extra charges for these tours, ranging from \$4.00 for the trip to Mijas to \$75.00 for a full day tour of Madrid with lunch included, from air by Torremolinos.

GOLF—15 courses within 25 miles; some of the most beautiful golf courses in the world are only minutes away.

SHOPPING—Gold, silver, leather, suede—high quality at reasonable prices. Torremolinos is a resort area of course; if you want to shop where the Spaniards shop, Malaga, the fourth largest city in Spain, is only a 20 minute bus ride away.

If you want to rent a car and do your own driving, the minimum daily charge for a car that will hold four people is \$4.50-\$5.00 plus gas. And you don't need an international auto license to drive in Spain.

ENTERTAINMENT—Bullfighting every Sunday; tickets may be bought at Connoisseurs' Hospitality Desk at the hotels.

—Connoisseurs plans an evening out at "Retamar", a Spanish hacienda in the mountains where the shepherds go. The \$5.50 charge covers transportation, dinner, dancing and entertainment.

—For the children, the beautiful Tivoli gardens of Torremolinos, comparable to Copenhagen's, are only five minutes from the hotel.

March temperatures in Torremolinos should be in the high 70's and low 80's during the days, and the high 50's in the evenings. So plan to spend March 16 to 24 enjoying a sunny Spanish fiesta holiday. For more information on how to make the travel posters come to life for you this spring contact:

ALUMNI OFFICE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
519-253-4232 (Windsor)
313-963-6112 (Detroit)
Ext. 218

European Summer Program

Although the University's Department of Germanic and Slavic Studies has been offering summer courses overseas for two years, 1972 marked the first year of a broader "European Summer Program", involving the Departments of English and French as well as German, and coordinated by the Division of Humanities.

The new European Summer Program, as

ENGLISH

"... a wonderful summer ..."

"... I will never forget this experience."

"... without this I wouldn't have gone back to school."

"... an entirely new outlook on English literature ..."

"... I cannot say too many good things about the English course ..."

As these student comments about the course amply demonstrate, English 400 in Oxford in the Summer Session of 1972 was a complete and extraordinary success.

Our English program was particularly fortunate to find space available at Corpus Christi College, a relatively small but warmly hospitable institution, offering appropriate modern conveniences in a genuinely traditional setting, where students might enjoy such amenities as morning tea in bed or the convenience of having a College library open 24 hours each day.

All participants in the Program, students, teacher, and administrative assistant, lived together in a community. This meant that education could take place, not just in formal teaching periods or in set periods of library research or other "homework", but on an informal basis at any time of day or evening. A point introduced in a morning lecture could be pursued at lunch; if a student wondered about a line in the first act of "Julius Caesar", he could ask his teacher about it at the interval. For a short six weeks and in a faraway place, the sense of common interest and purpose, of belonging to an intensely vital community, that I remembered from old Assumption days was born again.

We came to understand that the real material of the course was not the poems

the comments below should indicate, was a wonderful success. Plans are underway now to continue the program, and expand the number of courses.

We asked the participants in the courses for an account of what the course and the location had meant to them. Below, in varying formats, are the results of our inquiry.

or novels or plays we read, not the lectures or discussions we might have in the classroom, but the dramatic performances, places, objects, buildings, landscapes, ruins, stones, manuscripts, memorabilia, whatever, that we had come to Britain to see. Not that English 400 was only a glorified tour of historic sites, however. We remained students of English literature, and our aim was to make our experiences work for us to illuminate the literature we studied. Students who had never before written a paper for an English course without parroting opinions gleaned from books had the stunning, but eventually mind-expanding experience of confronting a work of literature for themselves. Students found, after a little painful experiment, that they were capable of their own judgments, their own understanding of the relation of literature to the truth of experience. It was in the exhilaration of a new freedom that students spoke so ecstatically of the success of English 400.

English 400 began on July 5 and closed on August 11. There were 32 lecture sessions in all, three periods devoted to examinations, and ten formal field trips, accounting for approximately 120 hours.

Field trips included the following:

☆ A trip to Ludlow, via Cheltenham, Tewkesbury, Ledbury, and Leominster. Tour of Ludlow arranged by the Ludlow Festival Committee, including a visit to Ludlow Church, last resting place of A.E. Housman, and a guided tour of Ludlow Castle, original setting of Milton's "Comus". Evening performances of "King Lear" by the Festival Company, outdoors at the Castle. Visits backstage with members of the Company

after the performance. Return by Worcester and the Vale of Evesham.

☆ A day in London, including guided tours of the Tower and Westminster Abbey for those interested, closing with a performance of the long-running musical, "The Canterbury Tales".

☆ A trip to Stratford, with stops to visit Kenilworth and Warwick Castles. Guided tour of main Shakespearean monuments in Stratford. Evening performance of "Julius Caesar" at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

☆ A trip to the city of Bath, including guided tours of the Roman baths and the restored eighteenth century Assembly Rooms and the costume museum. Many students also visited such points of interest as the Royal Crescent and Bath Abbey.

☆ A matinee performance of the Royal Shakespearean Company revival of Dion Boucicault's "London Assurance", at the New Theatre in London.

☆ A trip to the Wye Valley, including picnic lunch at Symond's Yat; a visit to Raglan Castle, and a visit to Tintern Abbey. Return by way of Severn Bridge.

☆ A matinee performance by the National Theatre Company at the Old Vic of John Ford's tragedy, "'Tis Pity She's a Whore".

☆ A tour of sites associated with Thomas Hardy, including stops at Stonehenge, Salisbury and its cathedral, and Dorchester, the original of Casterbridge.

☆ An afternoon trip to Stratford, followed by a preview performance of "Antony and Cleopatra" in the evening at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

☆ A matinee performance by the National Theatre Company at the Old Vic in London of the new Tom Stoppard hit play, "Jumpers".

—Dr. John F. Sullivan
Head, English Dept.



Judge Jeffrey's Restaurant at Dorchester.

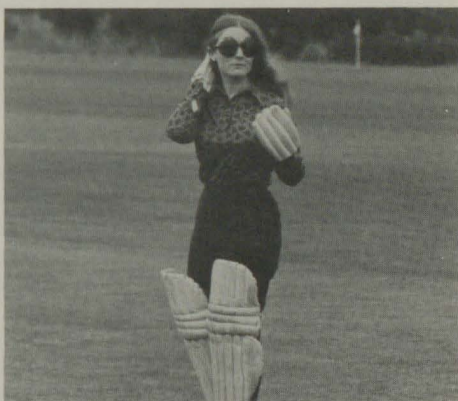
FRENCH

The Summer Program initiated by the Department of French Language and Literature at Nice in July 1972 was a complete success. This program was intended to provide 15 qualified applicants with first-hand knowledge of French Culture and an opportunity to improve their verbal and written abilities.

The Summer School was housed in the brand new buildings of the Centre Artistique de Rencontres Internationales, a new centre created by the French Government to increase cultural exchanges with foreign

countries. The participants were welcomed by Mr. Guy de Brebisson, Chargé de Mission of the French Ministry of Culture and Mr. Pierre Oliver, Director of the Ecole Nationale d'Art Décoratif of Nice. The participants enjoyed the ultra modern conveniences of the Centre which is a mini campus in itself (Cafeteria, coffee shop, auditoriums, Theatre, scenography centre, open air classrooms, library, etc.). They also enjoyed being in contact with French and several Canadian artists in residence.

The great benefit to the students of an



Marion Heller (Toronto) in the Great Cricket Match at Oxford between Windsor and Saskatchewan (ended in a tie!).

overseas program is the immediate contact with the culture studied. The 15 students enrolled in the program (6 from the University of Windsor, 10 from 6 different Ontario universities), had an excellent opportunity to learn directly about the culture, their academic courses being scheduled from 8 to 12 every morning. At noon, lunch was served at the main cafeteria and generally discussion initiated in the classroom continued until well after the traditional coffee pause on the third terrace of the Centre. On four field trips in urban and rural areas surrounding Nice, they were given an opportunity to study the different behavior patterns of the French: habitat, geographic distribution of population, social groups in action, family structure, political rallies, market places, art exhibitions.

Blessed by fine weather, exceptional in Europe this summer, the participants were unanimous in voicing their happiness with the program, their only wish being that it could have lasted longer.

GERMAN

Munich, or pronounced with even more charm, *München*, has always been for the student of the German language the big dream, a dream that came true for some of us during the three months of summer 1972. It meant foreign people, but, for a change, being one. One could see us trying to find the way from the outskirts of the *Olympia-Stadt* and being helped by some nice old man wearing a *Tiroler Hut* (Tyrolian hat) or seeing many people in *Dirndls* and *Lederhosen*. We soon found out, though, that many of them were tourists.

München, it meant living in a small hotel close to that big park they call *die Wiesn* (the lawn), where they have their annual *Oktoberfest*. It also meant dreaming of bygone eras while walking in and through the old little streets and shops, or while shopping for souvenirs and roaming through the museums. It meant the excitement of hunting for the right tramway, getting lost in the city or climbing to the top of its many towers and steeples.

München. This name evokes the memories of many happy hours with friends and new acquaintances in one of the many



Centre Artistique de Rencontres Internationales, Nice.



St. Gallen, Switzerland



Castle Neuschwanstein

beergardens, the fun of singing *Saullieder* (drinking songs) and laughing with strangers, walking home happily in the early morning hours of a new day or thinking up a new topic for the next day's classes in advanced conversation and advanced composition. It meant hours of enjoyment with our own Dr. Wieden (conversation) or Professor Lawson (composition).

München, Am Lilienberg, *Haus des deutschen Ostens* — that was the friendly place where we enjoyed our classes, German conversation and German composition during the intersession, and modern literature and modern radio plays (Dr. Hoefert and Professor Jakobsh) during the summer session. It was the place where we made plans for our outings, our visits to theaters and museums, our many field trips such as to Würzburg to see the residence of many bishops, and Hohenschwangau. We knew that we were always welcome there and often time went far too fast for us. But we knew that we always had a place to stop in during our afternoons, especially when it was — as so often — raining. And then we always had a lot to look forward to, like those five days in Vienna, visits to the different castles, the trip to Bregenz on Lake Constance or to Switzerland, and many visits with friends, evenings out at the theater or to enjoy the opera.

After our second week, we left early one morning to take the *Rosenkavalier*, a high-speed train, to Vienna. After the four or five hours of train ride, we were happy to be walking again. I don't believe that there could ever be a better guide for us in Vienna than Dr. Wieden. Small wonder, as he had, during his previous visits, ample time to learn of its most interesting places and anecdotes. He knows what the student would like to see and still gives us an occasional glimpse of the big tourist traps. Then he has just the knack for picking out of the multitude of programs the most important, the most interesting ones: a concert on Sunday morning at the *Gesellschaft der Musikfreunde*, a concert with the exceptional David Oistrach, or the visit to see *Die Fledermaus* at the *Volksoper*. Of course, an evening out in *Grinzing* to taste the *Heuriger* (a very nice wine, but watch out, boy, you forget easily where you are or who you are!). It is understood that the fun augments the more you forget. And it

was great fun that night. How can one have any regrets to have come? Impossible. . . . Just as impossible as it is to forget those interesting moments in a famous church or in the castle *Schönbrunn*, residence of the great Maria Theresia. Impossible, too, to forget the view of the biggest ferris-wheel in the world in the amusement park of Vienna, the *Prater*, from the top of which we could see almost all the places we had visited or were intending to. Then we went back to Munich.

München. unforgettable city at the foot of the Alps. Unforgettable, too, were all the different theater performances we saw, whether it was a modern play like *Die Hebamme* by Hochhuth, *Die Hose* by Sternheim, or the *Dreigroschenoper* (*Three Penny Opera*) by Brecht. But most impressive of all was the operetta *Der Bettelstudent*, performed on a stage built on the lake which we saw during our long weekend trip to Bregenz, matched only by the performance we saw during our final weekend in Salzburg. This was the grand finale to a terrific summer in Munich, to see *Jedermann* (*Everyman*) in Salzburg at the foot of the grandiose cathedral.

München. We left it with the desire to come back, with the memories of the beautiful fairy-tale castle *Neuschwanstein*, built by Prinz Ludwig, and today probably the most famous castle in the world. We shall cherish these memories for ever, as well as those we have from the castle of *Nymphenburg* in Munich, of the English Gardens along the Isar river, of the *Hofbräu haus* with the Umpahpah music, or our visit to the *Löwenbräu* brewery.

München. For us it meant meeting so many new friends, learning their customs, eating their kind of food (things like those delicious *Leberknödel*), drinking their beer — and often even in their quantities — and trying to understand their dialect. The latter often was not very easy, however their friendliness made up for our little discomfort when we couldn't understand them; gladly they tried their English on us and if confusion grew, even sign language.

München — for most of us an unforgettable experience in travelling combined with studies. . . . One of the things we wish would happen more often.

—J. H. Kroes, Honours French and German IV.

Sports Highlights

Football

In 1969, the Lancers ended the season with a won 5, lost 1 record qualifying them to meet Bishop's for the championship of the C.C.I.F.C. After winning this thrilling contest they travelled to Winnipeg to meet the University of Manitoba Bisons in the Western Bowl game, and lost their first encounter in national Bowl competition.

The 1972 Lancers have just completed their best season since their 1969 feat. Playing in the Western Section of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association which involved 7 teams, they barged their way to a won 5, lost 1 record for a first place finish in the Western Section. However, in a tightly contested semi-final game with Western, they dropped a 23-8 decision to the Mustangs thereby ending their second best finish in intercollegiate football in 5 seasons of competition. This latter defeat came just one week after defeating the same Mustangs in a close 18-17 game which highlighted the 1972 Homecoming weekend festivities.

In glancing over the accomplishments of this Lancer football team, it can readily be concluded that this was indeed the best season that the Lancers ever had since their inception into football with respect to statistics and members selected to the all-star team. The team led the entire O.U.A.A. which comprises 11 teams in total yards gained with a mark of 2595 yards. Andy Parichi completed 94 passes in 163 attempts for a league leading total of 1402 yards and 13 touchdowns through the air. Mike Urban latched on to 25 passes for a total of 463 yards leading in that department. Jim Wakeman concluded an outstanding season by finishing with 33 points which placed him second in scoring in the Western Section, and he carried the ball 90 times for 388 yards and a fourth place finish in the rushing category. Greg Wood, a rookie from Centennial High School in Windsor, placed third in the punt return department with 11 returns for 154 yards. Upon conclusion of the regular schedule, seven Lan-

cers were named to the Western Section All-Star team of the OUAA. On offense, the following received well-deserved recognition: Bob Smith (centre), John Musselman (guard), Tom Norris (end), and Andy Parichi (quarterback); the defensive stalwarts were Nick Drakich (tackle), Bob Gray (linebacker), and Don Hollerhead (defensive halfback).

Head Coach Gino Fracas and Assistant Coaches Morgan Clark and Ray Ryn unanimously agreed about the excellent showing of the current edition of the Lancers.

Golf

A 54-hole qualifying activity was Coach Miles' basis for choosing the five-man University golf team last September. Winning golfers were:

1. Frank Broderick	224
2. Ray Knight	227
3. Peter Karlechuk	228
4. Gord Maxwell	234
5. Tony Baltulis	236

The Windsor team began the season by capturing their own Invitational Golf Tournament at Canard Valley Golf and Country Club on September 25.

Scores for the day were Windsor—289, Saginaw Valley—296, St. Clair—307, Wayne State—322, and Spring Arbour—327.

At the OUAA Western Division Tournament in Kitchener-Waterloo on September 29, Windsor finished seventh of the seven participating schools. The play was called off after 30 holes because of day-long rain and early darkness.

Previous to the OUAA tournament, Coach Miles named Ray Knight captain of the team.

Following are the players' scores for six rounds of competitive golf during the 1972 season.

Ray Knight	70	75	74	78	73	84	—454
Frank Broderick	80	75	77	72	69	81	—454
Gord Maxwell	76	80	77	77	74	84	—468
Tony Baltulis	78	79	77	80	73	89	—476
Peter Karlechuk	84	76	75	77	80	86	—478

Average score for 30 rounds, 77.2.

Track & Field

LANCER

Some 24 athletes worked out regularly during the track and field season. Only 18 eventually competed, two being part-time students and therefore ineligible to compete, the other four sustaining injuries which prevented their participation.

The Lancer squad competed in the following meets:

1. 24-hour relay of University of Waterloo (Sept. 23-24)
—squad established a new World Intercollegiate record for 7-man teams of 182 miles 346 yds.

Team members: Rod Walter, Jim Ongena, Sid MacCallum, Rick Boswell, Pat Brode, Bob Fletcher, Dave Moncur.

2. McMaster Invitational T&F meet (Sept. 30)
Rod Walter 4th in 400 meters
Derek Doidge 4th in men's javelin.
 3. Waterloo Invitational T&F meet (Oct. 5)
Dave Moncur 3rd in 400 meters
Dale Prisley 5th in 400 meters
Derek Doidge 4th in men's javelin and 4th in men's discus.
 4. Western Invitational T&F meet (October 13)
Jeff Chalk 5th in 100 yds.
Dale Prisley 4th in 220 yds.
Rod Walter 2nd in 440 yds.
Derek Doidge 3rd in men's javelin.
4 x 100 yds. relay team—4th.
 5. OUAA Championships - Windsor (Oct. 21)
Dale Prisley 4th 200 meters
Rod Walter 2nd 400 meters (N.B.: Walter was beaten by Tony Powell, one of Canada's Olympic representatives in this event.)
Derek Doidge 3rd men's discus
4 x 100 m. relay team - 5th.
- Best performances during the season:
Rod Walter 49.4 sec. in 400 m.
Dale Prisley 23.6 sec. in 200 m.
Jeff Chalk 10.7 sec. in 100 yds.
Sid McCallum 206.5 sec. in 800 m.
Dennis Gerard 19' 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in long jump
Derek Doige 135' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in discus.

LANCERETTE

The Lancerette Track and Field team consisted of twelve athletes who performed well for the University, especially in the Ontario Intercollegiate Championships, held at Windsor on October 21, 1972. At this meet they accumulated 16 points and placed sixth in a field of nine universities. Cathy Valcke, a consistent performer placed fifth in the discus and fourth in the shotput at this meet. Jackie Wellwood rose to the challenge to toss the javelin 100'9" to earn herself a second place ribbon. Other javelin throwers who placed for Windsor were Lorraine Campbell and Joanne Petrie. The University of Windsor can be very proud of its track and field athletes as their enthusiasm and desire to perform remained undaunted throughout the season.

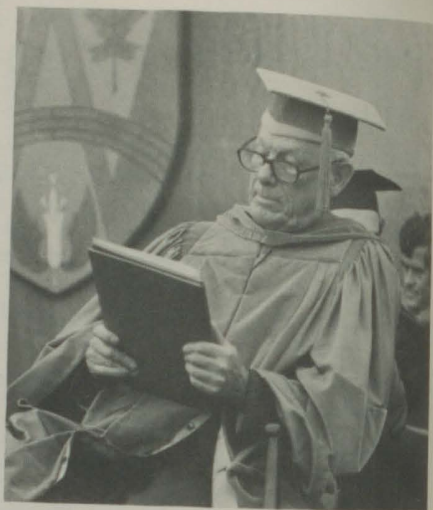
Tennis

Head Lancer Coach Dr. Peter Loranger selected the five-man University of Windsor team which played Wayne State University in an exhibition match in Detroit on Thursday, September 28, 1972. The team then proceeded to the OUAA Western Section competition at Western Ontario on Monday and Tuesday, October 2 and 3. Although the team was not successful in winning the Western Sectional, their desire and sportsmanship throughout the tournament was a credit to the University and the game itself. The youthfulness of the team and the enthusiasm generated by these participants certainly project a potentially bright future for the University in Varsity Tennis.

Name	Course	Exp.
PIPER, Steve	Law III	2
Sault Ste. Marie		
D'AMICO, Angelo	B. Mus.	3
Welland		
FISHER, Roy	Law	3
York Mills		
MOORE, Jack	B.A. III	4
Catholic Central, London		
Alternate:		
GOLDSTEIN, Aubrey	Hon. Geog. I	0
Centennial		

CONVOCATION

OCTOBER '72



The scholar whom we delighted to honour — Dr. Salmon.

Mild October weather made it possible to hold Fall Convocation out of doors this year. The University's Nineteenth Convocation, held Saturday, October 7 saw approximately 685 students receive degrees on the lawn outside Dillon Hall. The total included 11 Doctor of Philosophy degrees and some 290 other graduate degrees.

In the absence of the Chancellor, President Leddy as Vice-Chancellor presided at Convocation.

Music for the processional and recessional was provided by the University of Windsor Instrumental Ensemble, directed by James J. Tamburini.

During Convocation, four students received Board of Governors medals. They were David Hallissey (preliminary year), Choon L. Yow (first year), Michael Motolko (second year), and Anne Kligerman (third year).

The honorary degree Doctor of Laws was conferred upon E. Togo Salmon, noted classics scholar and Messecar Professor of History at McMaster University in Hamilton.

In the citation read by W. G. Phillips, Dean of Arts and Science, the following comments were made on Dr. Salmon's great contribution to scholarship:

(Dr. Salmon) is conceded to be one of the outstanding authorities in the world in his specialty, and he has received appropriate recognition, notably as a Corre-

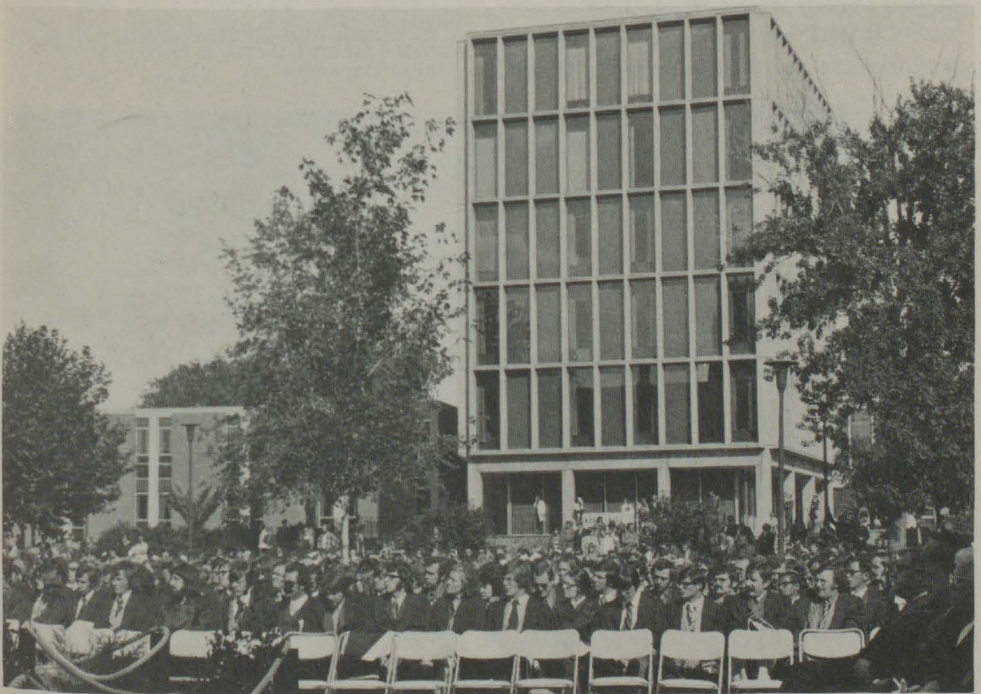
sponding Fellow of the British Academy, the only one in Canada, and an Honorary Fellow of the Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies, the only one in the Commonwealth outside Britain.

In spite of this zealous and aggressive engagement in the realms of advanced scholarship he has managed many outside interests, including a major administrative contribution to McMaster University as Principal of University College there for six years and as the Vice-President, Arts, for a year. And those who are familiar with the development of intercollegiate athletics in Ontario enthusiastically credit him with important contributions to the advancement of university sport during the many years when he served on the Executive Committee of the CIAU.

Finally, as a striking testimonial of the respect in which he is held by the scholars who can best appreciate his academic work, arrangements have now been completed to publish a special volume next year in his honour, composed of articles contributed by Roman historians throughout the world. It is therefore evident that today we honour a Canadian scholar whose unrelenting labours in his specialty have brought great distinction to himself and much honour to his university. He stands in the front rank of Canadian humanists, and is equally esteemed in the United States, in Great Britain and in Australia.



Dr. Leddy, Dr. Salmon, and Dr. Vuckovic, Beadle, with the University's mace in the foreground.



The graduates, against the backdrop of Windsor Hall.

Toronto Christmas Party

Again this year the first Friday in December saw Toronto alumni gathering at the Royal York for the annual Christmas cocktail party. As usual, the party was a good one — a great opportunity to meet old friends and make new ones. The alumni met this year in the ballroom, whose crystal chandeliers and long red drapes made an elegant background for the gathering.

Between 250 and 300 alumni were present, mostly from Toronto but also from Oshawa, St. Catharines, Rochester and Montreal. Attending from the University of Windsor were Rod Scott, Alumni Director; Dr. and Mrs. Mike Zin, Association President; Ann Boyd, Editor of the Alumni Times; Father Pappert; Professor Dave Wilson; Professor and Mrs. Max Brownlie; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lauzon, (Pat Lauzon of the Bus. Ad. faculty); and Professor Dan Kelly.

There was a wide range of year and faculty among the guests, with many recent graduates present. We must admit, though,

Business Administration was best represented among the alumni.

During the course of the evening two presentations were made by President Mike Zin. First was the presentation of a framed life membership certificate to Toronto life member Leo Larocque. Then Stephen Dempsey was presented with the first Toronto chapter award for activity within the chapter.

Al Gordon from Connoisseurs Tours of Southfield, Michigan also attended the party to talk to alumni about the upcoming nine-day tour of Spain (see pages 12 and 13 for information about the Spanish holiday).

All in all, it was a well-organized event, for which credit is due the Toronto chapter, also a well-attended and much enjoyed one, for which we must give credit to the many alumni who attended. We'll look forward to seeing you all (and even more of you) next December.



CLASS NEWS

1952

JOHN A. CARLAN has been named Plant Manager of Massey-Ferguson's Transmission & Axle Plant here. Since joining MF in 1964, he has been Chief Inspector at the company's North American Tractor Plant, also in Detroit. Before joining MF, he was associated with the Wolverine Die Cast Corporation as Quality Control Manager and with Gemmer Manufacturing as an Inspection Supervisor.

1963

CHARLES GREENWOOD, recipient of the Medal for History has been appointed to the position of Director of the United Nations Organization Division, Multilateral Branch. Mr. Greenwood lives in Ottawa with his wife and young son Matthew.

1966

SANDRA HILL (nee Trudeau) has successfully completed a make-up year at the University of Waterloo, followed by teaching Math in the Soo and 2 years at Marymount College in Sudbury. She has two little girls, Donna and Betty-Jo. Husband Jim is Math Head at Lively District Secondary, Lively, Ontario.

1968

THOMAS D. GREENWOOD has been made Planning Officer, Commonwealth Africa Program and is at present in Africa. He also lives in Ottawa with his wife Beth (nee Cada), class of '67.

1970

STANLEY STANHOPE is attending his final year at Queen's Theological College.

1971

SANDRA COLLIER is working as a Research Assistant at the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa.

PAUL Fox is teaching in Sudbury where his wife JANE ('72, née Murray) is nursing.

DIANA HANDZY is working for the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Ottawa.

DON HAWRYLUK is working in a library in Sudbury.

JOAN HOGG is teaching Art and Home Economics at Perth and District Collegiate Institute in Perth, Ontario.

ROBERT D. MULLEN is presently enrolled in the Bar Admission Course at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

KAREN SIMPSON is teaching Home Economics in Toronto.

MILESTONES

BIRTHS

BALAZS, Steve Jr. and Linda '71, their first child, a girl, Angela Christy, on August 16, 1972, in Windsor.

BARRON, Ronald '71 and Coral (nee Mailoux), a girl, Melissa Chantelle, on May 10, 1972, in Ottawa.

FINN, Kevin and Mary Jane, a girl, Colleen Mary, on September 9, 1971, in Windsor.

GRAYSON, George '67 and JoAnne (nee Wright), a son, Derek, February 1971, in London.

KAINZ, Art '66 and Lynn '69 (nee LeFebvre) of Windsor, their first child, a daughter, Kristin Ann, on August 17, 1972.

LADOUCEUR, Gerald '65 and Elaine (nee Lozon), a girl, Lise Renee, on November 4, 1972, in Quebec.

MARRIAGES

MICHAEL BRAZEAU '72 to JACKIE REED '72 on September 2, 1972, in Allenford. The couple is now residing in Timmins.

TOM BURNS '71 to MARLYNE ZULIANI, on August 12, 1972. After a trip to Spain and Africa the couple is residing in Montreal.

PAUL FOX '71 to JANE MURRAY '72.

MIKE MUELLER '70 B.Comm. to MARGARET ANNE CHRISTINE DILLON. Ceremony took place at Assumption University Chapel. Following a trip to Spain the couple will reside in Toronto.

STANLEY STANHOPE '70 to NORMA KAYE '72 (nee Camerow) on September 2, 1972. The couple is now residing in Kingston.

DEATH

Born in Calgary in 1913, Edward A. Mooney came to Windsor in 1922 where he attended Patterson Collegiate and Assumption College, graduating with a B.A. in 1938.

Mr. Mooney had been president of Local 240, UAW-CIO, and a customs auditor with Ford of Canada Ltd. in Windsor when he joined the staff of the University of Windsor as Director of Development in 1964. He had been loaned to the first University of Windsor Development Fund where as director of the employee division his group raised an unprecedented 200 per cent of its target.

In the Development office, in addition to the ongoing work of general university development, he was associated with two major university campaigns, the results of

which are expressed in many of the buildings on the campus today.

Mr. Mooney made major contributions to the administration and direction of the University's Program 25 for Today. In the case of each fund he directed follow-up efforts and continued to seek public support for the University.

Mr. Mooney was chairman of the negotiating committee for Local 240 at the Windsor division of Ford of Canada for 10 years and was a former vice-president of the Technical, Office and Professional Workers of Canada, UAW-CIO. He served in many community organizations.

Ed Mooney leaves a host of friends at the University who will long remember his advice, his energy and his devotion to this institution.

LOST GRADS

We'd be grateful if any alumni with Sherlock Holmes instincts would look over these names and forward news of any graduates whose whereabouts you know to the Alumni Office.

CASTONGUAY, Lionel Gordon, '68 B.A.
CAPANCINI, Wayne E., '69 hons.
CARON, James F., '61 B.A.
CARROLL, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh, '69 hons.,
Bus. Ad., '66 B.A.
CARROLL, James E., '69 M.Sc.
CARRIGAN, Patricia E., '70 B.A.
RAMELLA, Loretta C., '62 Dip.N.Ed.
RANAHAN, Robert J., '64 B.A.Sc.
RANDALL, Ronald G., '69 B.A.Sc.
RASSEL, Michael R., '69 B.A.
READER, Richard J., '69 B.Sc.
WILLOCK, Herbert Alwyn, '68 B.A.
WILSON, Jean E., '64 Dip.N.Ed.
WILSON, Stuart, '55 Ph.D.
WINCH, Kenneth, '67 B.A.
WINGATE, Brian L., '70 B.A.
WINTERKORN, Richard H., '69 B.A.
WITZEL, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, '58 A.
PETERS, Mr. L., '44 A.
PHILCUK, Fred James, '68 B.A.
PHILLIPS, David W., '66 B.A.
PHILLIPSON, Helen E., '66 Dip.N.S.A.
PICH, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern R., '63 B.Comm.
PICHE, Raymond Gerald, '71 B.A.
OWENS, Mrs. M. A., '67 Dip.P.H.N.

PAI, Siu Ting, '70 Ph.D. (Physics)
PALMER, Norene Julianna, '71 B.A.
PALMER, Patrick A., '70 hons. B.Comm.
PAN, Lih-Chong, '69 M.A.
PAPASTORGIAN, Christos, '67 Ph.D.
PAPINEAU, Colette J., '69 B.A.
LEVINE, Leon, '56 B.A.
BATTLE, Elizabeth A., '71 Dip.P.H.N.
LEDY, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, '57 B.A., '60
B.A., '63 M.A., '64 M.A.
MACLELLAN, E. Heather, '70 B.Sc.N.
FISHER, Bruce W., '70 B.A.
MOSSOP, Maureen, '67 M.A.
ROBERTSON, James D., '60 B.A.
POWERS, Craig W., '70 B.A.
DOHERTY, George A., '29 A., H.
KATZ, Rabbi Mendal, '65 B.A.
ST. JOHN TAYLOR, Naomi, '70 B.A.
WALKER, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan C., '67
B.Comm., '69 B.A.
FILLMORE, Linda A., '69 B.A.
McFARLANE, James Andrew, '66 B.Comm.
SORENSEN, John, '67 B.A.
SOTEROS, Alex, '64 A.
SOULLIERE, Patricia A., '68 B.A.
SPARKS, Grady L., '54 A.

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UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

I wish to be considered an active member of the Alumni Association of the University of Windsor.

Enclosed please find my cheque for \$ 5.00 (annual dues)
or 100.00 (life membership)

☐ Please
☐ check one

Please send a membership card to the name and address below.

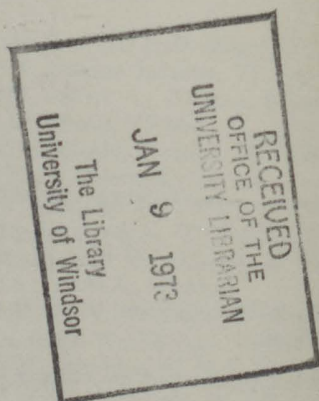
I understand that the card entitles me and my wife/husband and children to the use of the University library and athletic facilities.

DATE..... SIGNATURE.....

STREET..... CITY.....

A receipt will be forwarded for income tax purposes.

Mr. William F. Dollar, M.A., A.M.L.S.,
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University Library,
University of Windsor.



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